REICH ABILITY

URGED AS BASIS

ON REPARATIONS

France Lays Stress on Needs

Occasioned by Allied Debt

and Reconstruction

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS-German demarches for

the constitution of a commission of

experts who will finally settle the

reparations problem are about to be

and Brussels, where the ambassadors

same time, the Washington Govern-

larations, and though not necessarily

and immediately concerned in the

German initiative, it will be kept

officially acquainted with the prog-

The German opinion is that the ex-

perts should be convoked at an early

date, but apparently the details are

still under discussion. Germany

wants the representatives to be

totally independent of their govern

ments. In France, there is the view

that in a matter of such importance

the delegates should carry out the

policy of the respective governments and should remain in touch with the

responsible authorities. There is here

Compromise Likely

indicated, namely, the appointment

of men connected with national

banks which are nominally unfet-

man press criticizes its Government

uation first, and thus subordinating

the solution of reparations to a solu-

hat evacuation is only possible if

make propositions, not the Allies. Again, Germany would have its per-

lecting this aspect, rather lays stress

on its own needs occasioned by inter-

allied debts and reconstruction of the

The Locarno Policy

commission to ascertain the truth.

German press argues against exag-

its exportations. At the same time

respecting the Locarno policy.

The election of Herr Hugenberg

Raymond Poincaré has made this

devastated regions.

Doubtless, however, a compromise

ress of the new negotiations.

APPROVAL GIVEN TO PROHIBITION BY HENRY FORD

Mass Production and Alcohol Are Incompatible, Says Industrial Authority

'DEARBORN ARGUMENT' BRIEF BUT CONVINCING

Liquor Is Placed in Role of Enemy of New Order by Competent Witness

To clarify one of the paramount issues of the presidential campaign, THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR offers a series of 18 articles, showing the fallacy of some criticisms of prohibition, presenting some of its latest moral, social and economic aspects, recording instances of its proven worth, and giving reasons why it should be strengthened rather than modified.

Among the employers of great

numbers of men, Henry Ford is a logical spokesman on the subject of prohibition's effect on labor and industry. Some of his views are re-

By RICHARD L. STROUT Europe looks at Henry Ford as

something new and rather formidable under the western skies. Foreign readers cannot get enough books about him. He is felt to be the typical representative of the new industrial system. A word has been coined to express it in Germany-Fordissimus. It is significant that the motor manufacturer of Detroit is an ardent dvocate of prohibition. To those Europeans trying to get at the core of things American, to those Americans trying to understand the deeprunning currents within their own country better, a study of Mr. Ford's attitude on this controversial issue is well worth the time.

Henry Ford has two characteristic methods of approaching prohibition, and though perhaps he has never separated them in his own thought, they are apparent after a few talks with him. In the first place, he be-lieves in temperance just as did all his day and kind in the great middleclass America; the generation that was responsible for putting pro-hibition "across." Mr. Ford is instinctively representative of his time and class so far as this side of the subject goes.

Practical Standpoint Taken But there is another phase of the matter. This is an outgrowth of his position in the manufacturing world, and his familiarity with mass production. It is a more practical, perhaps a more materialistic reason for suparation in the dre law: at any rate it and the developed in the automotive research lauded as "the apostle of toleration" and the "idealist who is also a leader," in a speech radiocast by Julius Rosenwald, philanthropist and chairman of Sears, Roebuck & Co. under auspices of the Republiporting the dry law; at any rate it can be best understood after once viewing the ceaseless activity of the immense Ford assembly plants.

This is a clamorous world of overhead conveyors, great machines rising and falling with clocklike regularity, and lines of workers feeding (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Fruit Tester Puts

Pressure Device Shows Best Time to Pick Peaches to Avoid Market Loss SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

work in peach harvesting operations is expected to be eliminated by the piston being operated vertically and use of a mechanical peach tester without rotating motion by a ballwhich has just been perfected by bearing rocker arm and positive cam Prof. M. A. Blake, horticulturist for mechanism. The motor is conventhe New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station. The invention determines the degree of ripeness in the fruit, and shows the grower exactly when picking operations should

Growers of peaches who have susketed, have long sought an accurate means of testing their crops. New Jersey's output in 1927 was valued at \$3,456,000.

since been condemned as unreliable

they test under three pounds, some the unexhausted gas remains be-bruising must be expected in com-tween it and the piston top. Be-cause of the compact combustion

INDEX OF THE MONITOR

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1928 General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 13 Sporting News—Pages 6 and 7 Financial News—Pages 10 and 11

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Dry Law Pays in Dollars and Cents, According to Prominent Economists

ROM the point of view of an economist, do you believe prohibition contributes in dollars and cents to the prosperity of the community and individuals?" This question, asked of four economists, brought the following

"In proportion as it is enforced it does, beyond all question, contribute in dollars and cents to the prosperity of the community and average individual. I say the average individual, because there are a few individuals who undoubtedly gain through wholesale drunkenness. These are not alone the purveyors of drink. They include those who need cheap charwomen who have to work to support their children and their drunken husbands. They also include a few loan sharks, a few employers of low-grade casual labor, and all those who profit from the misfortunes and the vices of mankind." Prof. Thomas N. Carver, Harvard.

"Prohibition has resulted in the greater productivity of our people and in their greater welfare. Its benefits have been registered first in more products, which is a distinct economic gain. Wages have been made more effective in the multitude of instances where income would have been partly or wholly dissipated in drink: Consequently, our workers have had more money to spend. They can buy more goods, and this in turn means more business. The community has, accordingly, prospered through a larger commercial activity. The individual has enjoyed better conditions, and has benefited from the general advance." - Prof. Frederick S. Deibler, Northwestern Uni-

"The evidence is overwhelming, on purely economic grounds, that prohibition has contributed in dollars and cents to the prosperity both of the community and the individual. It has diverted a large fund of capital from unproductive to productive enterprises, and thereby increased, rather than diminished, the taxable resources of the community.

"The cost of enforcement—large as that item is—has been more than covered, in my judgment, by the reduction in public charges for pauperism, ill health, inefficiency, and crime due to the consumption of alcoholic beverages in pre-prohibition years.

"The increased flow of money to consumers directly attributable to prohibition has so greatly enhanced the buying power of millions of workers as to become almost the chief corner stone of the economic structure of prosperity, as we know it today, for the average individual and family."—Prof. Samuel McCune Lindsay, Columbia Uni-

"When prohibition came, we were told that to destroy the saloon was to destroy that much business, that saloons help 'make money circulate.' This is what in the classroom we call 'economic nonsense.' Today I think such talk seems nonsensical to almost everybody. No one has the hardihood to revive such statements, in view of our prosperity since prohibition.

"The simple truth is. prohibition has simply replaced a parasitic industry by constructive industries."—Prof. Irving Fisher, Yale.

Engine Developed by Ohio Inventor

Massachusetts Institute of Technology Co-operates-**Embraces New Idea**

A four-cycle automobile engine with a single sleeve-valve has been developed in the automotive research

endless assembly chains. Perhaps it engine, which has a remarkably simendless assembly chains. Perhaps it engine, which has a remarkably similar from this world that the major ple single sleeve-valve of fewer moving the continuance of project the continuance of project the continuance of project that have now other four events. hope for the continuance of proing parts than any other four-cycle of our candidates."
hibition comes, just as it was from an engine has been going on in Tech-

than 10,000 miles, Professor Fales reported. The engine, be stated, ment and training, because of his marks a notable advance in the design of sleeve-valve motors.

The outstanding feature of the new NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.-Guess- engine is the simple sleeve-valve of light steel tubing, which slides between the cylinder wall and the tional in appearance and the valve mechanism is readily accessible through removable plates on the side of the crank case.

Three patents have been granted

Mr. Gaw covering the single sleeve design, the positive cam driving the tained losses because their crops were green, or overripe, when marconstructed that no harmful burning occurs around the edges of the ports, the simple up-and-down reciprocating motion of the sleeves giving Heretofore maturity in peaches has a sharp opening and cut-off.

Such is the design of the camshaft The new tester works on the theory of applying pressure to determine the weight required to pierce the fiesh of the fruit. It measures the fiesh of the fruit. It measures the fiesh of the fruit of the fiesh of the fruit of the fiesh of the fiesh of the fruit of the fiesh of the the flesh of the fruit. It measures the flesh of the fruit. It measures eccentric shafts of some sleeve-valve and records the number of pounds and records the number of pounds chamber with the exhaust port on a national Education Board, with head-required to drive the plunger of the required to drive the plants.

device into the peach.

Fruit which tests 3½ to 5 pounds, if picked and handled carefully, can entering gas and makes possible what is known as a stratified charge what is known as a stratified charge what is known as a stratified charge condition where the new gas the condition where t Such fruit cannot stand shipment, —a condition where the new gas however. When peaches have been allowed to remain on the trees until cylinder next to the spark-plug and chamber the engine has a very high

compression ratio.

The new engine is virtually noiseless and in road tests has shown economy in fuel and oil consumption.

New Sleeve-Valve | HOOVER LAUDED

Business Leader Commends a basis, but France, while not neg-Candidate for Campaign Free of "Clap-Trap"

nnounces.

Engineers for years have sought to can National Committee.

perfect an engine with a single lican nominee for the high level upon as remarkably prosperous, and the sleeve-valve, a problem which pre-which he had conducted his cam-sented many technical obstacles. Engineering development of the new "free from all bigotry of thought or geration, since a durable settlement

engine, has been going on in Tech- Leadership, said he, was the one there is an international discussion nology's automobile research labora- "dominating and all-impressive issue.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1) many.

FOR TOLERANCE BY ROSENWALD other guarantees are given. It is also where in the larger cities. thought in Paris that Germany must Increase of 14,000.

Millions of Worlds to Be Added

CHICAGO - Herbert Hoover was

lems that demand solution and be-

it Tester Puts Lit Tester Hugenberg Lit do not know of any man who, possessing idealism like Hoover, has also his capacity for translating distalling liter Hoover, has also his capacity for translating distalling liter Hoover, has also his capacity for translating distalling liter Hugenberg as head of the German Nationalist also his capacity for translating distalling liter Hugenberg as head of the German Nationalist also his capacity for translating distalling liter Hugenberg as head of the German Nationalist also his capacity for translating distalling liter Hugenberg as head of the German Nationalist also his capacity for translating distalling liter Hugenberg as head of the German Nationalist also his capacity for translating distalling l prejudicial to France in preventing a Franco-British entente and placing Great Britain in the situation of

Giant Reflector for California Mountain Top Will Quadruple Power of World's Greatest Instrument -Will Permit View of 'Titanic Experiments'

struction and that work on the 200-

Millions of Light Years

It is expected that the new instrument will penetrate millions of light years into space, bringing under ob-servation hundreds of millions of now unseen stars and nebulæ and opening a vast unexplored field of can be ground continuously. astronomical knowledge, besides bringing much nearer objects now visible with telescopes. Approxi-

PASADENA, Calif. (A)—The largest telescope in the world, planned to provide four times the power of stars.

Heretofore maturity in peaches has been judged by the outside color of the fruit, a method which is uncertain at best, according to Professor Blake. The older practice of squeezby the relatively fewer working ing the fruit with the thumb has long ing the fruit with the thumb has long in the fruit with the

To Show "Titanic Experiments" The announcement declares the new telescope "should solve many problems of physics or chemistry that depend upon the enormous masses or temperatures, or upon the make to youth. That he stood as a simple problem in the stood as a simple problem. immense density or extreme tenuity exhibited by celestial bodies in which experiments exceeding the capacity of any terrestrial laboratory are con- has been paid, is making headway. stantly in progress."

The reflector will be of fused

of temperature, and which therefore

FARM UNION HEAD TO RETIRE

ATLANTA, Ga. (P)—Charles S.
Barrett announced here that he will retire as head of the National Farmers Union at the time of the national

The 200-inch reflector will double are Union at the time of the national of the national

Post Card 8 Feet Long Sent Hoover by Mail BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington HERBERT HOOVER has re-ceived one of the largest post cards on record, a panel eight feet long and four feet wide, cut from an enormous Washington Douglas fir tree, and bearing greetings from the Hoover-Curtis Club of the University of Washington at Seattle.

More than 2000 members of the club signed the "card." The board was insured for \$10,000, the postage alone totaling \$16.

made in Paris, London, Rome, Tokyo have received instruction. At the 43,000,000 NAMES ON VOTING LIST; ment will be informed of verbal dec-GAIN OF 14,000,000

New York Leads With Pennsylvania Next in Record Registration

COPYRIGHT, 1928, BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) WASHINGTON-Voting booths in group. city and town, village and hamlet, will open their doors Nov. 6 to the a conception of the functions of the greatest army of qualified voters in ommission which is not shared in the history of the United Statesapproximately 43,000,000.

How many of these men and will be effected on the lines already tention to cast their ballots will actu- assessments are not included. ally do so is a matter of conjecture, but election experts have figured the number as high as 38,000,000. In referendum vote, the average tered. Articles are appearing, warn- 1924, the total vote for President was ing Germany not to pitch its expec- 29,091,417. The more conservative observers

tations too high, and restating the place the 1928 vote lower—around French official position. The Ger-35,500,000, with women playing a tations too high, and restating the major part in the selection of the for not putting the demand for evac- next President of the United States. ever undertaken the task of deterhe solution of reparations to tion of the military problem.

But the French, while not insisting ciated Press, through its corresponding to the formal connection between the potential voters in every state. This list shows enormous gains every-

> Increase of 14,000,000 The total marks an increase of nearly 14,000,000 over the vote cast in 1924 and makes the figures of former years appear small in compari-

> From coast to coast and from the Canadian border to the Rio Grande statistics gathered by the Associated Press tell the same story-that of unprecedented determination of voters of both sexes to participate actively in the contest of 1928. All of those entitled to vote will

not do so, however, for a study of the vote of other elections has shown a considerable percentage not exercising their privilege. A conservative estimate based on other years would

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

Scots Election **Shows National** Party Strength behind as it flew swiftly out over Nantucket Sound nearly midway be-

to Indicate Movement Making Headway

BY WIRELESSTOTHE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR GLASGOW - Glasgow University rectorial election has resulted as follows: Stanley Baldwin, Unionist, 1044; R. B. Cunningham Graham, arbiter between France and Ger-Scottish Nationalist, 978: Herbert Samuel, Liberal, 296, and Rosslyn Mitchell, Labor, 226.

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU to Known List by New Telescope Party, though only recently represented in Glasgow University, came so near beating the Prime Minister, in the student election for the rectorship of that institution as to have raised the question whether it can play a part in more serious politics. A clear majority of the men students, it is claimed, voted for R. B. Cunningham Graham, the well-known author who stood in the Nationalist

interest. The women, however, just turned the scale, thus securing a narrow win for Mr. Baldwin by 66 votes. The the great Hooker telescope on Mt. Wilson, is to be erected on a California mountain top not yet designated by the sum of this auxiliary it is the scale, thus securing a narrow win for Mr. Baldwin by 66 votes. The Nationalist Party stands for home which are two sums revolving about rule for Scotland, also for the rule for Scotland, also for the preservation of Scottish customs, traditions and language. While deciaring itself in "no wise unfriendly to the English people," it makes its slogan: "Hands off Scotland."

The Manchester Guardian attrib-Nationalist this journal regards as a "sign that a movement of long standing, to which little serious regard Romantics and sentimentalists have rallied to their cause a certain numquartz, a substance that expands and ber of practically minded folk, who contracts less than glass in changes believe that a great deal of Scottish business could be better transacted preserves a more perfect surface. In in Scotland than in London. The polishing, a 200-inch glass could be movement has adherents in all perpolishing, a 200-inch glass could be ground but 10 minutes a day because ties, though it is mainly backed by Labor members, who feel that the congestion at Westminster gives incompession at Westminster gives gives given gives gives given gives gives gives gives gives gives give movement has adherents in all par-The General Electric Company has adequate time for Scottish measures, undertaken to build the great reflector under the direction of Dr. Elihu London to secure the passage of Thomson, one of the company's bills of purely local concern is

retire as head of the National Farmers Union at the time of the national convention in Denver Nov. 20, after 22 years of service. Mr. Barrett will remain as chairman of the National Roard of Farm Organizations.

The 200-inch reflector will double are Dr. Robert A. Millikan, Prol. A. Michelson and Ambrose Swasey, who have promised assistance in portant feature contemplated for the engineering and instrumental design Graham and Compton Mackenzie, the immense instrument is a 40-foot and construction.

Spending by States Increases in Spite of Debt Restrictions

Industrial Board Survey Finds That Constitutional Limitations Are of Little Avail in Keeping Down Per Capita Obligations

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK—Constitutional debt states, the following states are the limits which are in force in many 10 most heavily indebted: North

tional limitations upon the use of state credit is \$10.14 per capita, the survey shows. This figure, computed up to January, 1928, is \$2.65 less than the per capita average of \$12.79 for all states.
Some 35 constitutional amend-

nents authorizing special bond issues for purposes forbidden by the original \$1 per capita. erms of their respective constitutions were passed by these states during the last decade, the report continues. Four of the ten more heavily indebted states are in this

Some States Heavily Laden The computations are based upon the direct liabilities of the state governments, from which have been deducted all reserves and sinking states which are secured by specific women who have registered their in- liens upon local revenues or special

For the 16 states which under their constitutions may issue bonds only by legislative act ratified by capita net debt amounts to \$18.19. which is \$5.40 in excess of the average for all states," the report con-"In these states, 34 popular referendum votes were resorted to and bonds issued accordingly. North Carolina, with a per capita net debt of \$54.54, the highest of all states. and three others of the ten most heavily burdened states are in this "In contrast with the average counties."

GRAF ZEPPELIN

limits which are in force in many states have "proved of little avail" in keeping down the total of public expenditure, according to a survey just completed by the National Industrial Conference Board. The reduction of the survey of the survey of the survey is a conference of the survey of the s search was conducted by the board's are subject to strict constitutional tax division and included a study of the fiscal transactions and policies of the 48-states.

limitations upon the use of state credit. In North Carolina, Rhode Island and California bond issues The average debt of the 19 states must be ratified by referendum. In which are subject to strict constitu-States Comparatively Free Arizona, Nebraska, Indiana, Wis-

consin, Florida, Kentucky, Oklahoma and Texas are comparatively debt free, the report adds, the net state indebtedness in each not exceeding

"While in all of these, the use of state credit is constitutionally more state credit is constitutionany more or less retricted, it is to be remembered," the conference board depay rolls rose. Production of iron and pay rolls rose. Production of iron and pay rolls rose unusually large in Septemof public economy and efficiency. Ris-ing public expenditures may be but there has been some curtailment financed without borrowing by in- of operations in these industries recreased current revenues or by shift- cently. ing financial obligations from the tire industries and the output of coal State upon local political units; or, the possible benefits to be derived from such expenditures may be fore-

"Some of the more heavily debtcial obligations customarily left to local governments. A small group of states have worked out a system of local indebtedness and supervision of certain local revenues and exstates avoid initiative or responsibility in all matters of internal improvement which can be left to the disposition of the municipalities and

Shown by Reserve Board to Have Increased SEPTEMBER RECORD DECLARED UNUSUAL

October Starts Buoyantly-Employment Up, Pay Rolls

FIGURES PROVE

PROSPERITY IS

Production and Distribution

NO IDLE BOAST

Full—Activity Growing SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON-That the United States is prosperous is borne out by facts and figures of the Federal Reserve Board, which states that production and the distribution of commodities increased both in volume and in price during September to an unusual degree for this time of year.

Textile, meat packing and and petroleum showed increases, but lumber productions declined.

Building Picks Up

Building contracts awarded, after burdened states have assumed finan- declining in volume for three months. increased in September and exceeded all previous records for that month. state and local co-operative effort The increase was due chiefly to cerand responsibility in civic develop- tain large contracts for industrial ment, such as state guarantee of plants and subway construction. During the first three weeks of October penditures. On the other hand, a considerable number of 'conservative' period last year, the excess being especially large in the eastern districts.

Department of Agriculture estimates of this year's crop yields indicate that the production of all crops in the aggregate will exceed last year's output by about 5 per cent. The corn crop is estimated at 2,903,000,000 bushels, or 5 per cent above last year's production. The Oct. 8 estimate indicated a cotton crop of 13.993,000 bales, or 446,000 pales less than was forecast on Sept. 8, compared with a yield of 12,955,000 in 1927.

Department store sales increased in September, being larger than a year ago, reflecting in part the influence of cooler weather. Inventories of department stores at the end of the month were smaller than on the same date of last year.
Wholesale distribution in all lead-

ing lines except meats was somewhat smaller than in September. 1927. Freight car loadings showed more than a seasonable increase in September and continued large in Since the latter part of September

there have been decreases in the prices of livestock and meats, grains wool, and hides, and increases in cotton, silk, rubber, and iron and

Some Prices Lower

Demand for bank credit for commercial purposes increased between the middle of September and the middle of October, reflecting seasonal activity in trade and the marketing of crops. There was also a growth in loans to brokers and dealers in securities, though total loans on securities of reporting member banks showed little change,

During the four weeks ending Oct. 24 a growth of about \$40,000,000 in the total volume of reserve bank credit in use was due chiefly to concurrency offset in part by a small inflow of gold from abroad. Reserve Latest returns from the general elec- bank holdings of acceptances intions indicate a landslide in favor of creased by \$140,000,000 during the Vicente Mejia Colindres has been curity holdings remained practically elected by a majority of more than unchanged.

SWISS GENERAL **ELECTION SHOWS NO** STRIKING CHANGES

Gen. Tiburcio Carias was the candidate of the Conservatives, and BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR GENEVA - Results of the Swiss he fact that many Liberals are in general election for the Upper and Lower Houses of the Federal Parliament have not produced any striking change. In the Senate, the Socialist For the first time in the history of Party has, however, lost the two seats Honduras the elections were held it held, much to the gratification of the bourgeois parties, who have thus wiped out the Socialist representation as far as the council of the states is concerned in Basel and Geneva.

In the national council the Socialists appear to be holding their own, Coolidge has instructed his Cabinet but the Roman Catholic Conservative Party has gained at the expense of they think suitable to afford federal other parties in the cantons of Schwyz and Valais.

In spite, however, of slight in-creases in the Socialist vote, there loes not appear any chance of their WASHINGTON (A)—The Navy Departy in the national council.

PAY RISE BASED ON PROFITS changes in high command. Rear Admiral Lucius A. Bostwick, who has been president of the Board of Inspection and Survey, was ordered to command battleship division 3 of the battle fleet to succeed Rear Admiral Frank B. Upham, who will command the control force, succeeding Rear Admiral Frank H. Brumby, who was manation of selling prices held here by representatives of the union and made president of the Board of In-spection and Survey.

is the subject of an article by ' North which appears on the Educational Page

DR. V. M. COLINDRES

Shows Landslide

Opposition Leader Triumphs

in the Presidential

Election Contest

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (A)-

Dr. Colindres was the candidate of

the Liberal - Republican coalition,

after the candidates of these respec-

ive parties decided to withdraw from

exile and because of other circum-

stances, it appeared that General

Carlas would have a good chance of

winning. The vote proved otherwise.

without disturbances. Perfect order

is reported to have prevailed through-

Federal Employees to Get

Time to Vote on Nov. 6

WASHINGTON (AP) - President

officers to make what arrangements

employees throughout the Nation sufficient time off on Nov. 6 to cast

their ballots in the general election.

NAVY DEPARTMENT CHANGES

partment has announced three changes in high command. Rear Ad-

14,000 votes.

the contest.

out the country.

for Dr. Colindres

Honduras Vote

Elected President

STARTS RETURN ACROSS OCEAN

Leaves American Coast at Dawn-Has Made 14-Day Stay in United States GREAT POINT, Nantucket Island, Mass. (A)-The Graf Zeppelin, great-

est ship that ever rode the air, bade farewell to the United States, which for 14 days has been its host, and headed its nose into the breaking dawn and toward its distant hangar at Friedrichshafen, Germany, at 6:05 o'clock Monday morning. After a speedy trip up the coast from the Naval Air Station at Lake-

tween Great Point Light on this island and Monomoy Light on the Glasgow Rectorial Result Said long spur which juts out from the southeastern tip of Cape Cod. It was just 4 hours and 11 minutes from the time it cleared the naval air station. Aboard were three score men including three officers of the United States Navy, one woman and

a variegated cargo of freight. Making 80-Mile Speed

After having hugged the coastline since it quit the air station, the Zeppelin struck boldly out to sea, heading southeast. Lighthouse keepers estimated it was making close to 80 miles an hour and that it was flying at an altitude of about 1600 feet.

The groups on either side of Nantucket Sound were not the last to Presidency. It is estimated that Dr. about \$100,000,000. United States sesee the giant craft. That honor went to Eugene Larsen, keeper of the lonely Santaky Light, the first beacon sighted by incoming transatlan-

Skirts Rhode Island Shore Larsen reported that from his position in the tower of his lighthouse which rises from a precipitous cliff on the extreme eastern edge of this (Continued on Page 13, Column 4)

Now to Enjoy Modern Poetry Jessica Nelson Tomorrow

SMITH FIGURES FOUND WRONG BY ACCOUNTANT

Candidate Far Off in Data on Coolidge Economy, Wilson Official Asserts

With the assertion that Governor Smith in his Philadelphia speech was gullty of misstating figures on govof Boston, widely known accountant, declared the nominee "has attempted to delude the public" and thereby has shown himself unqualified for the Presidency. Mr. Chase was the Presidency. Mr. Chase was a member of President Taft's Commission on Economy and Efficient States and Efficient States and Efficient States are states and states and states are states and states and states are states are states and states are states member of President Tatt's Commis-sion on Economy and Efficiency and of his generation to be President of was comptroller of Liberty Loan ac-President Wilson's administration. Referring both to Governor Smith's figures given at Sedalia, Mo., and to his reaffirmation of them at Philadelphia, Mr. Chase said, in

"His statements comparing expen-ditures in 1924 and 1927 were absolutely wrong by many millions of dollars, and his deductions were absolutely misleading and false. 'As an "His first-hand knowledge of both solutely misleading and false. 'As an instance,' he said, 'take the Department of Commerce under Mr. Hoover, who talks about this great saving. In 1924 it cost \$117,000,000. In 1927, the cost was \$146,000,000.

Figures Many Millions Out "These statements are wrong by over \$115,000,000 for 1927, and by over \$95,000,000 for 1924. The actual

"The most manifest attempt of gether in 1927 cost \$200,000,000 more

later, that Smith was wrong-that the departments' expenditures in 1927, were \$29,000,000 more than in Philadelphia tried to substantiate his original statement by saying he the expenditures of the service, thereby getting Postal Expenditures

"The postal service expenditures in 1927 were \$710,385,179.78. These covered all the disbursements of the government for carrying the mails and supporting the postoffices all over the country. These expenditures were paid from the postal revenues—purchase of stamps, etc., by the people. These revenues in 1927

ments are concerned, the actual cost for postal service in 1924 was \$12,-638,849.75, and in 1927 the corre-sponding "cost" (postal deficiency) was \$27,263,191.12.

'While preaching 'candor' and malicious statements about public officials and finances, and by delibphia speeches."

Hoover Lauded for Tolerance

of all his fellow citizens. Helped in Home-Building

"I shall not forget," he said, "one of the meetings I had with Mr. Hoover about four years ago in Washington. We sat alone in his library and he said, 'Mr. Rosenwald, there is a problem I would like you to help me solve. It is this: It frequently happens that when a man of limited means is building a small home, he finds he needs a few hundred dollars to finish it. The only recourse is a second mortgage and been handed down in Washington by of the sanitariums for their atfor this he is forced to pay an ex-orbitant rate of interest and com-missions. Some way should be his patent on regeneration or "feed-

positions would not give a second said that since the Supreme Court is, thought to this matter. I was impressed also by this great efficiency this ruling definitely establishes for that is always linked with the name all time that he is the inventor of

"Before me sat a men who had accomplished herculean tasks by the sheer forces of his constructive genint, tireless industry and amazing initiative; yet he found time to consider the problem of finance which constitutes one of the worries of the small home builder."

Bank Plan Started Mr. Rosenwald added that as a result of this conference a means to in 1919.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

MONITOR Pounded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
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ildays, by The Christian Science Pubthing Society, 107 Falmouth Street,
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ngle copies, 5 cents. (Printed In
S. A.)

where.

Of Mr. Hoover's personal manner,
Mr. Rosenwald observed: "There are
those in the Democratic Party who
say he is cold and unemotional. Perhaps they get this impression because
he is not a back-slapping, handshaking politician. The difference is that he has his emotions under con-trol and has been too busy in the service of his country—in the allevi-ation of human suffering and in the performance of big tasks-to culti-

vate the arts of the 'good fellow.'
"I know of no man at present in
public life," he continued, "who has

the United States.

Opportunity for Service

"Life to him spells opportunity for service to his fellow men. This ruling passion of his life has found eloquent expression in deeds. He has, I am sure, deeply impressed the country with his sincerity of pur-

the peoples and the governments of all the great nations will be of inestimable value in his conduct of our foreign affairs. His intimate acquaintance with the complicated machinery of the Federal Government will not only spare him the months of tedious apprenticeship through which many of our Presiover \$55,000,000 for 1924. The actual dents must pass, but it will also endisbursements for the Department of Commerce in those years were \$21. the fullest use of this machinery for 429,678.93 for 1924, and \$30,939,749.02 the benefit of the Nation.

"Moreover his public and his private training have acquainted Governor Smith to mislead the people in his Sedalia speech, which was reiterated at Philadelphia with the intention of justifying his figures, is shown in his statement that 'all of the departments of the Government to- those of the man at the bottom and those of the man at the top. He knows the farm and the shop and than they did in 1924.'
"Secretary Mellon showed, a day dustrial and financial enterprise."

Mr. Rosenwald an Independent Mr. Rosenwald's initial presiden-

not \$200,000,000. Smith at tial vote was given to a Democrat, he 'postal service,' thereby getting himself into a worse mess than even his first erroneous statement. bis memory and that of Thomas Jef-licensing the sale of liquor was finally whole states voted it out. names adorn American history. I and under the promise that as soon have a very deep and abiding apprease the war was over it would be ciation of their outstanding achieve-repealed, signed it.

"But the liquor people saw their "But the liquor people saw their

"They were Americans-all of were \$683,121,988.66, leaving a deficiency of \$27,263,191.12 excess of is of the whole country. But, in all postal expenditures over postal rev-Democratic Party the same consideration, the merited respect, the same generous appreciation of the services and the achievements of the leaders past and present of the other

Period of Reconstruction

"It must be remembered," Mr. Rosenwald added, "that the Republic and to advance his campaign by during the trying period of reconmulity had one or more of its states such an amendment, prohibit on need for state socialism or community had one or more of its states such an amendment to the Constitution, the amendment to the Constitution, the community, for that is what Secretary Hoover means by equality of opportunity. Given the harm it was doing. It put hundred into the Constitution, the community had been elected in 1916 very promptly submitted to the community had one or more of its states such an amendment to the Constitution, the constitution that the constitution is the constitution of the constitu No administration could have fallen drinking. officials and finances, and by deliberate misrepresentations of facts in the Coolidge administrations. He is not to be trusted. He is an unsafe man to be given the chief magistraty of the American people. He has proved this himself in the misstatements of his Sedalia and Philadel-ments of his speeches."

No administration could have fallen upon more unpropitious times with greater responsibilities and heavier (United States says every American burdens to bear. Nevertheless, durfamily, however respectable, could in its preamble, being "to promote the greater exponsibilities and one-half show some victim of intemperance the greater exponsibilities and heavier (United States says every American burdens to bear. Nevertheless, durfamily, however respectable, could in its preamble, being "to promote the greater exponsibilities and heavier (United States says every American burdens to bear. Nevertheless, durfamily, however respectable, could in its preamble, being "to promote the greater exponsibilities and heavier (United States says every American burdens to bear. Nevertheless, durfamily, however respectable, could in its preamble, being "to promote the greater exponsibilities and beavier (United States says every American burdens to achieve, so stated in its preamble, being "to promote the greater responsibilities and heavier (United States says every American burdens to achieve, so stated to in its preamble, being "to promote the greater responsibilities and heavier (United States says every American burdens to achieve, so stated the Constitution seeks to achieve, so stated to in its preamble, being the condition of intemperance and in its preamble, being the condition of intemperance and in its preamble, being the condition of intemperance and in its preamble, being the condition of intemperance and in its preamble, being the condition of intemperance and in its preamble, condition of intemperance and in its pr our country now enjoys.

"Yet, notwithstanding that commendable record, our friends in the Democratic Party go about the country with fallacious argument, They constantly violated the law." "That deliberate outlawing of the country with fallacious argument," take care of the drunkards, paupers, every state but two, by a larger legislative vote than any other amendment ever received, and became litical corruption in the great cities. (ffective Jan. 19, 1920.) specious promises, and half truths, The brewers were making their mil-depreciate the value of these achieve- lions of dollars by making American ple after 50 years of agitation and industry. That on I have a line of the light and power

(Continued from Page 1)

we have or think we have we are the liquor business by every corrupt means in their power.

and deep concern for the well-being ing conditions as I see them in this

Illegal Sales in 1916 land today do not spell prosperity then I confess I shall have to find a

new definition for it." De Forest Upheld on Radio Patent selling illegally.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-A decision of great back." Dr. De Forest had been con-Touch to remedy this.

If was impressed by the earnest-ness with which this man of large and varied affairs turns his attention to the problem of the man of moderate income. Other men in high monitor correspondent, Dr. De Forest mad been contesting this with Edwin H. Armstrong, whose case was handled by the Radio Corporation of America.

Discussing the decision with a Monitor correspondent, Dr. De Forest mad been contesting this with Edwin H. Armstrong, whose case was handled by the Radio Corporation of America.

> regeneration. regeneration.
>
> This is probably the most important patent in the radio industry, he said, and the original control of it by the R. C. A., before Dr. De, Forest could establish his claims, drove the independent radio manufacturers into other channels, resulting in the well-known tuned radio

frequency circuit which is universally used.

The court contest originally started

BOSTON EXPOSITION **MECHANICS** BLDG. Oct. 29-Nov. 3

Smith's State Option Proposal Characterized as Step Backward Trial Proved That Nation Could Not Exist Half Dry and Half Wet, Review of Prohibition History the example of American prohibition is proving a mighty influence in helping India to go dry. "America, which led the world in abolishing king government and releasing men from political bondage, was in the way of leading the world in abolishing the liquor traffic and releasing mankind from the bondage to the drink habit. "CHESTER A. SMITH. accomplish the end Mr. Hoover desired had been effected through the Chicago Morris Plan Bank and that this move was being patterned else-

and Half Wet, Review of Prohibition History Shows-Illegal Sales Cited in 1916

mary of the progress of prohibition number of girls who have drunk and a presentation of some of the reasons for it are contained in a letter to the editor published recently in the White Plains (N. Y.)

Reporter and written by Chester A.

Smith The letter follows:

Smith. The letter follows: which abolished slavery was the cause of fastening upon America another institution which injured the nation as much or more than slav-

ery. The legalized liquoor traffic.
"The agitation against the liquor traffic in America goes back almost to the Declaration of Independence. In fact, it was begun by one of the signers of the Declaration, Dr. Benjamin Rush. Like many other people he saw that liquor drinking caused drunkenness and poverty and crime. So he wrote a tract

against it. By 1840 the agitation against the liquor traffic had become a well-or-ganized movement. It was a movement to persuade people to stop drinking. John B. Gough was a famous advocate of personal absti-nence and Father Matthew, the famous Catholic priest, was another.

"Finally some one suggested that as liquor drinking was a bad thing it would be well to prohibit men from selling intoxicating liquor. An American Plan

"It was a very American sugges-

tion. What was the Monroe Doctrine but the prohibition of king government from the Western Hemisphere? to 1855, 13 states went dry and the of selling that which may make his whole country would have undoubtedly gone dry but for the Civil War, or a pauper. when all the ground that had been

won was lost. "For then the Government needed recalled. "I make no claim to narrow money so badly to carry on the opened their campaign to outlaw partisanship," he said. "My first vote war that some one suggested one liquor traffic from America by the was cast for Grover Cleveland. I way to raise money would be to license the sale of liquor. It was ferson and a galaxy of other great passed and it was for that reason men of the Democratic Party whose that Lincoln much against his will,

opportunity. The United States Brewers' Association was organized them-and neither party nor class or in 1862, and after the war they any particular section can claim were able to prevent the repeal of them for their own. They belong to the law which protected their traffic "That was the second great tragedy of American history, when the Government of the United States en-

tered into partnership with the liquor traffic by licensing it, taking money from it, and protecting it. Agitation Is Renewed

legalized saloons, to say nothing of the thousands of places that were selling liquor illegally. In 1916, for instance, the brewers themselves re-ported that in the State of New York alone over 6000 places were

"Drinking among college students was widespread, a social survey showed. There was drinking among girls and women. Gertrude Ather-NEW YORK—A decision of great ion, writing in 1908, tells of the importance in the radio industry has drinking of women and young girls.

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A comprehensive historical sum-tempted cure, and of "the appalling

000,000,000, 70 per cent of which "It is a tragic fact that the contest came from the wage earners of the country, money that ought to have gone into the homes of the Nation for the necessities and the luxuries of life.

"At first the states began to try to stop the liquor traffic by regulat-

Dispensary System Tried "South Carolina, for instance,

from 1892 to 1907, tried the system of government drinking shops, or the dispensary system, like the present Quebec system, now advocated candidate for the Presidency among them, but abandoned it as unsuc

cessful. "Four other states, Alabama North Carolina, and Vir-Georgia, ginia, also tried the dispensary plan on a local basis from 1890 to 1910, but likewise abandoned it. Massachusetts tried light wines and beers for four years, with the same un-successful result.

"Finally, the opponents of the liq-uor traffic organized against it and began to ask the people to prohibit it entirely.

"Just as the opponents of king government had formulated their argument into a philosophy of free-"So men who had been active in dom, and the opponents of slavery persuading drinkers to stop drink- had formulated their arguments into ing began to try to get their states a philosophy of abolition, so the op-Neal Dow did that, for instance, in lated a philosophy of prohibition: his State of Maine. Lincoln did it No government has the moral right to grant to any man the privilege in Illinois. As a result, from 1846 to grant to any man the privilege

Churches Open Campaign

"And upon that platform the people of the churches of the nation weapon of the ballot.

"At first towns voted out the traf-Finally thirty-three states had outnational question.

could not remain half dry and half wet any more than it could be half free and half slave.

"To Promote the General Welfare" "But the agitation against the "So because the liquor traffic could ficent than any of the old Utoplas liquor traffic began again, after a be outlawed nationally only by an visioned. We do not want any form ime, for all thinking people saw the amendment to the Constitution, the opportunity, for that is what Secretary it was doing. It put hundreds intoxicating liquor throughout the

take care of the drunkards, paupers, every state but two, by a larger leg- planned and vigorously waged cam-

"Liquor was being sold in 177,000 that if America would stick to her prohibition program England would be dry in 50 years, and Chitambar, of India, one of the outstanding educators of that country, declares that

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properly installed on windows and doors in northern latitudes will in a few years save its cost in fuel. Its use also excludes rand, water and sand, prevents rattling sash, protects draperies and adds to one's personal comfort.

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"CHESTER A. SMITH. "Peekskill, N. Y."

Spargo, Friend of Wilson, Comes Out for Hoover

Writer on Socialism Lauds G. O. P. Nominee's Stand on Government Ownership

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURRAU

WASHINGTON - John Spargo, of Old Bennington, Vt., personal friend Socialism in 1917 and since has been writing and lecturing against the movement, has indorsed Herbert Hoover's candidacy in a statement sent to Republican National headquarters from his Vermont home.

Mr. Spargo's statement follows:
"From one point of view it is not a matter of any public interest how I decide to vote. I live in Vermont, where a Republican vote can mean little by reason of the overwhelming Republican majority, and where a Democratic vote is ineffective and can only be a futile, even if pious, I am not in politics, neithe do I hold any public office which would make important any political act of mine. I am just a retired ested in public affairs and occasionally giving such expression to my views as opportunity offers. At the same time many requests for a statement of my position in this election have come to me, and I have been asked to speak in the support of both Governor Smith and Mr. Hoover. In the circumstances, then, to refuse to make a public statement my political choice would in itself be something of an affectation.

To Vote for Hoover "While I have decided to cast my vote for Mr. Hoover. I have only the greatest admiration and esteem for Governor Smith. I always have admired his fine loyalty to the Roman

Catholic Church to which he belongs.
"Prior to the deliverance of Mr. Hoover's New York speech I knew lawed it, and when that point was his views upon ownership, of course. reached prohibition had became a For a number of years past careful observers of the trend of modern "It was a national question for the political and social thought have reason that when one state voted dry, instead of respecting its laws clearest and most competent spokesthe liquor dealers in wet states men of what I venture to call the would advertise their liquors in the philosophy of socialized individualnewspapers of the dry state and ism. In my own way I have tried would ship their liquor for sale in to assist in making this philosophy the dry state, thus violating its law.

Thinking men saw that the nation that socialized advantages achieved and made possible by in-dividual initiatives and efforts, are bringing about a social order more efficient and likewise more benemunism or any of their variants.

Objective Is Socialism an opportune moment. During the last few years, the advocates of government ownership have been direct-

ing their attacks against the public utilities. A well-financed, carefully "That deliberate outlawing of the ject the forcing of the United States arrival is 12:15 p. m. by Rosenwald

The brewers were making their milliquor traffic by the American peodepreciate the value of these achievedepreciate the value of these achievements, and ask the people of this
country to accept their promises for
better times under a Democratic administration.

(Continued from Page 1)

(Continued fr Lloyd George, for instance, declared power in our national life we shall that if America would stick to her have one who knows the pathway of

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HOOVER PLANS FIVE SPEECHES ON WAY WEST

Address at Pueblo, Colo., on Nov. 3 Added to His Schedule

WASHINGTON (AP) - Herbert

Hoover is to make five more set adto the voters of the country Nov. 6. Four of them will be crowded into a space of 48 hours, during his flying trip back to his California home to vote. The fourth of these is to be delivered at Pueblo, Colo. This city was added to his itinerary, necessitating a complete shift of schedule between St. Louis and Palo Alto. Instead of striking northwestward of President Wilson, who renounced from St. Louis after his speech there Nov. 2, for Nebraska and Wy-oming, the Republican Presidential candidate will cross Missouri overnight, then pass through Kansas from east to west, and then across Colorado and go diagonally across

The Pueblo speech will be delivered at 7 p. m., Nov. 3, from a platform in the public square just outside the railroad station, and will be radiocast to the mountain states, as it will be the only address Mr. Hoover has delivered in those states since the opening of the campaign. To Stop at Salt Lake City

While the special train will make against political talks on Sunday. him there and confer with him during the run to Ogden.

of the campaign will be made in the tained from available statistics. public square at Cumberland, Md., at 8:25 p. m., Nov. 1, three and a half hours after the Republican standard bearer leaves Washington. It will be limited to a quarter of an hour and Quoting from the Democratic nomiwill be the only one made in Mary-land during the campaign. To Speak in Louisville

The night of Nov. 1 his special train will stop at Keyser, West Virginia, Walter S. Hallahan, national the State, greeting the nominee during a five minutes' stop.

The next will be made at Louisville, where the nominee will spend an hour and a half Nov. 2, from Raskob, "I feel I have been fair in 10:10 a. m., until 11:40 a. m., and he interpreting Governor Smith's attiwill participate in an extensive front of the Jefferson County Court House.

leaving Louisville. nominee will cross over into Indiana, his special stopping for five minutes at North Vernon, at 1:05 p. m., Washington at 3:07 p. m., and Vincennes at 3:35 p. m. The next halt will be at 5:30 p. m., at Salem, Ill., the birthplace of William Jennings

The train will reach St. Louis about 7:30 p. m., and remain until 11 p. m., with Mr. Hoover speaking for one hour, from 8:30 p. m., to 9:30 p. m. This will be the major address of the trip and in it the nominee will give an extended exposition of his farm relief program and the manner in "Mr. Hoover's statement comes at which he believes it would operate to ameliorate conditions in the great

farming sections. Four Stone in Kansas In Kansas, stops will be made at Lomax, Herington, Scott City and Horace, with the exact hours yet to paign has been going on in every the train will arrive at 8 a. m., Now be fixed, except as to Lomax, where part of the Union, having for its ob- 3, and Herington, where the time of ited will be Eads, at 4:52 p. m., with



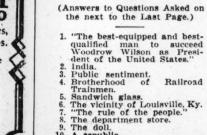
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The Monitor Reader (Answers to Questions Asked on the next to the Last Page.) 1. "The best-equipped and best-qualified man to succeed Woodrow Wilson as Presi-dent of the United States."



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Ordway the next in order at 6:20 Prague en Fête p. m. Forty minutes later the special is due at Pueblo for a half-hour stay. Salida will be reached at 10 p. m., and the remainder of the State will be crossed during the night, with the arrival at Green River, Utah, set for 8:10 a. m., Nov. 4.

8:10 a. m., Nov. 4.

Mr. Hoover is to reach Palo Alto at
1:30 p. m. Nov. 5 and at 5 p. m. will
make his last address of the campaign, a 15 minutes talk to the voters
of the country from the study of his
home on the campus of Stanford
University where he also will receive the election returns the next evening.

dresses before his cause is submitted Raskob and Davis **Exchange Letters**

Smith's Stand Subject of "Debate" Between Leaders of Rival Parties

CHICAGO (AP) - Western headquarters of the Republican National president that truth prevails. Committee here has made public the correspondence was given by Bernard Shaw, writing to the Secretary Davis as he passed through dramatist Karel Capek, describes the correspondence was given by Chicago on his way to make a speech | Czechoslovakia as a model European

Mr. Raskob first objected to a 15 minutes' stop at Salt Lake City, speech at Attica, Ind., in which the there will be no speech there as the secretary said 2,000,000 foreigners Masaryk's presence at a gala per nominee will adhere to his rule were waiting to come to the United States, his stand being that Amer- is regarded as a magnificent ges-Senator Reed Smoot and other Re- icans were interested in how many publican leaders of Utah will join the laws actually permit to enter and not the number walting to enter. Secretary Davis replied that he could

A subsequent exchange of letters revolved principally about Governor Smith's attitude toward the 1890 quota basis for the immigration law. nee's speech of acceptance, Secretary Davis said he thought it was fair "to assume the Governor favors a restrictive immigration law based on the 1910 or 1920 census." The Democratic chairman replied

that the Governor in his Tennessee committeeman, and other leaders of speech said. "I do not favor any let-down at all-not in the slightest degree—in the present restrictive clause in the United States Immigration Act." Secretary Davis then wrote M:

tude on the grave question of immistreet procession before speaking in gration. I fully believe his speech in New York in 1923 (committing himself as opposed to restrictive immi-gration, according to Mr. Davis) represents his real attitude on this subject, and that his statement to the contrary in St. Paul, Nashville and Louisville, together with explanations by yourself, Senator Robinson and others, are intended for political purposes only, which, as Governor Smith said in Chicago, 'is a great habit of our public men."



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for Celebration of Anniversary

President Attends Gala at German Theater in Token of Rapprochement

PRAGUE—Czechoslovakia's tenth anniversary celebrations ended on Sunday night with Prague and the principal cities brilliantly illumi-nated, pictures of President Masaryk being exhibited everywhere. At the unveiling of the Ernest Denis monument, a French high official was present. Eduard Benes, Foreign Minon Immigration ster, emphasized the importance to Czechoslovakia of Denis's cultural

vork. Later 25,000 children, assembled in the castle, were addressed by the President, who urged them to become good citizens, live temperately, avoid alcohol, live peaceably with other people, of whatever language, culture and religion, and bade them remember the words of their first

Army and airplane displays were correspondence between James J.
Davis, Secretary of Labor, and John
J. Raskob, chairman of the Demo"An Epic of Slavdom," representing cratic National Committee, relative the life work of the Czech artist to Governor's Smith's stand on immi- Alfont Muchs, depicting the chief gration. Permission for release of epochs in Slav history, were exhib-

state respecting the treatment of minorities, ending with hopes that the Hungary - Czechoslovak differences may be amicably settled. President formance in the German theator here ture of Czecho-German understanding within the Republic.

OPERA SINGER AIDS VETERANS MINNEAPOLIS (A)-The \$250,000 estate of Madame Schumann-Heink, of San Diego, will be sold and the proceeds used to help World War veterans of Minnesota, Mayor George E. Leach of Minneapolis announced





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I PORT IN THE CONTRACT OF THE RESERVE AND THE STATE OF TH

SMITH PLEDGES SELF TO CHANGE PROHIBITION ACT

Vigorously Assails Hughes for Calling Issue 'Sham

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - Governor ith's attitude toward prohibition and his aims with regard to changes in the dry laws have been defined again by the Democratic candidate In a speech here before a crowd estimated at 18,000 he denied all assertions of both Democrats and Republicans that he could do nothing with the Eighteenth Amendment or the dry laws if he were elected President. Instead, he declared, he ould carry the issue straight to the American people

Governor Smith asserted that, just as he had been able to carry through policies in Albany despite an unfriendly Legislature, he would, if elected President, carry the wet-dry ple, and by direct appeal to them and by marshaling public sentiment

ernor of New York, that he could do declared that if the kind of argu- tariff, could only have done so "for woman is that her man shall have a ment now advanced by Mr. Hughes had prevailed in the minds of the people of New York none of the things he had done in New York would have been accomplished.

Recites Own Record There was a bit of pride in his voice as he recited his ability to force legislative bodies into line by going over-their heads to the people with an issue. He told of Republican opposition to various features of his program in New York and then con-

"Well, they have all been accom plished." Then a moment later he added:

"Governor Hughes need not worry -prohibition will be no sham battle. The Governor went on to discuss that would make a thorough study of whole question and make recommendations to Congress for all changes, thus taking the tariff out of politics. He drifted over to his plan for reorganization of the Government in Washington, much as he reorganized the one at Albany.

Vigorously Criticizes Hughes Concerning the tariff, the Governor quoted Mr. Hughes as saying in respect to his plan that "if history is clear about anything, it is that you cannot take the tariff out of

Going after Mr. Hughes with about the issues and trying to mislead the American public.

"Governor Hughes found fault with NATIONAL MEMORIAL

me," he said, "because I referred to the reactionary Republican leaders as Bourbons, who learn nothing and forget nothing. It seems to me that he is making good my statement for which cannot be done, or, as Mr. Hoover said, he is a Socialist."

Philadelphia, however, to talk chiefly on prohibition in that wet Republican stronghold. It is on his wetness will be the first national marine methat he is depending more than any morial in the United States, Mr. other single thing to make a show- Morgan said. The casting of the ing for him in Philadelphia. He be-lieves that many Republicans are added, with a view to erecting the road from that which we are now more wet than Republican and for that reason he wanted to make it before the end of the year. clear here that he means business on prohibition reform

He quoted Mr. Hughes's statement that "we have a sham battle over prohibition," dropped the slip of paper to the table with a laugh, took off his glasses, and asked belliger-

"A sham battle? What does Governor Hughes (he called him 'Gov-ernor Hughes' throughout) mean by that? Does he take the position that the American people are not concerned about prohibition? Does he mean to indicate they are satisfied with conditions as they exist today?" He then quoted Mr. Hughes further

as qualifying his statement by admit-PRIVATE HAND

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would "intensify the demand for a change."

"How will my election intensify the demand for a change in the prohibition law?" he thundered. "By what process of reasoning does Governor Hughes believe it to be a sham battle? If I understand aright public sentiment in this country, there is nothing sham about this issue."

In explaining how he hed forced. In explaining how he had forced through his program in New York State over the opposition of a hos-tile Legislature, the Governor gave an outline of how he would try to force prohibition reform on a hostile

To Carry Dry Law to People

"And how were they accomplished?" he asked, after recounting the things he had obtained from the Legislature against its will in the beginning. "By direct appeal to the people, by the marshaling of public sentiment, by the focusing of public demand for these things directly upon

the legislative bodies."
He said Mr. Hughes had done the same thing and followed the same methods when he was Governor of New York, and that when he took issues to the people the people backed

Governor Smith also attacked the one-time Secretary of State for say-ing he felt the election of Governor things can come about only in a

and directing public demand in Con- situation could not be any worse than tive bargaining has been and should gress, he would bring about changes it is today all over the country. Is he in these laws.

Studential total and the bally work in the bean of the bulwarks of labor.

Satisfied with it? Is he willing to "I for one am willing to trust the take his place alongside Mr. Hoover organized American workers to take

souri speech that "we have a sham battle on prohibition," the Governor themselves at the ballot box on "The fi the purpose of beclouding the issue.'

Republicans Seek

Lawyers Association Plans to legislation. Keep Registration Investigation Nonpartisan

Seeking to place its investigations of illegal registration and voting on "a plane above partisanship," the election committee of the Hoover-would desiron our institutions and Curtis Lawyers' Association in Massachusetts has invited the co-operation of a similar group of Democratic lawyers. A letter to this effect was sent to Frank J. Donahue, chairman of the Democratic state committee.

The lawyers' group, designating itself the "special committee for a fair election," declared the purpose through such co-operation would be 'not the persecution of the individuals of any one party, but to assure to all the people a fair and honest expression of the will of the qualified

voters. Republican state headquarters, it is reported that several persons recently registered have sought to have the same fervor that he did after their names taken off the voting lists Senator Borah in his Chicago speech, since announcement was made that the Governor said he was beclouding attempts at voting under illegal

NATIONAL MEMORIAL TO HONOR MARINES

NEW YORK-A total of \$250,000 me. I do not have to offer any evidence. I will take his, '... You cannot do anything about it. A man with constructive ideas for the betterment of conditions is either fighting a sham battle or he is trying to do something battle or he is trying to do something Mr. No Sham Battle Over Dry Law

The Democratic candidate came to School children and 30,000 adults.

ganization. The funds in hand, he said, were contributed by 2,000,000 of picking those flaws in the existing order which will always exist here

central portion of the monument traveling. Otherwise they have little

ting the election of Governor Smith would "Intensify the demand for a Mr. Hoover Expresses Views

land, Herbert Hoover gives insight of his views on labor, on prosperity and on the encouraging phases of New England's industrial situation.

He advocates a further developnomic destruction." The three mes- their future further development. sages were printed as follows:

Message No. 1

'To the Voters of New England: "The fundamental problem to labor is steady employment at increasing real wage, better conditions of labor, lower costs of living. These Smith would impede the efforts at enforcement of prohibition.
"What efforts?" he shouted. "The of living through processes of collec-

He roundly criticized the contention of Charles E. Hughes, former Secretary of State and former Govall it a 'noble experiment'?"

take his place alongside Mr. Hoover organized American workers to take care of their wages if we can keep our economic system in so healthy all it a 'noble experiment'?"

Our economic system in so healthy
The Governor left prohibition with a state that there is a job for every nothing about prohibition if he were this and went into discussion of his man. No labor organization can adelected. Mentioning particularly the plan to take the tariff out of politics. vance wages or improve conditions statement of Mr. Hughes in his Mis- He said Mr. Hoover; in saying the of its members in the face of unem-

"The first necessity to every job. Organized labor cannot do its constructive work if one cannot pay the groceryman. Full employment, greater stability to employment and the advance of national standards of commerce must be accomplished by the sound development of economic and social forces, supported by sound

American Federation of Labor would destroy our institutions and our civilization have been met in the front line trenches by the Federation of Labor and routed at every turn.

"On this continent we are endeavoring to build up a civilization of our own. In doing this we have had to contend with two strong forces of the Old World—a difference in environment and a difference in culture. In meeting these conditions the American labor movement has rendered an important service.

"Considered from the point of view of public interest, it is fundamental that the basic wages of all employees From informatioan received at the should be at the very least adequate to maintain the employee and his family in health and reasonable comfort, with proper provision against hind the rest of the country. sickness and old age and with ade-"I have taken no stock in quate opportunity for the education of his children. When the wages of any group fall below this standard for any length of time, the situation becomes downward and the standard for the situation becomes downward the situation and the situation becomes downward the situation and the situation and the situation becomes downward the situation and the situation an becomes dangerous to the well-being

"No country that seeks to protect its citizens from the unnecessary ravages of disease, degeneration and dangerous discontent can afford to wages below a decent subsistence

Ease of Criticism

"Upon the opposition in this camorder which will always exist here The monument, the design for on earth in any governmental adciety, is not of this world.

"I presume our critics must advocate the taking of some different reason for asking for votes. Promise

to New England Electorate

Three Messages to People Outline Stand on Labor, Prosperity and Future Policy

In a series of copyrighted articles of joy rides on the road of political printed in the Boston Herald, addressed to the voters of New Engpolitical road to economic destructo destroy confidence.

"There is always room for improvement; there is always need for further corrective legislation, for conment of present governmental policies, pointing out, among other things, that it is easy enough to brought about, however, not by a halt make the property of easier thus "to find the road to eco- working extraordinarily well, but by

> "Intellectual, moral and spiritual poverty. Upon this structure of material progress as a base we are erecting a structure of idealism that would be impossible without the material of the most vital is achievement for men and women of freedom from anxiety about tomorrow's food. Only toward his neighbor. The abolition of ing New England industries. poverty in the individual and the condition has been more nearly every profound change in economic achieved in the United States today currents, New England has shown than ever before in any other country or in any other time. In America sary not only to adjust her industries, today, the poorhouse has been trans-formed to the hospital, as a poor-side. house it has become nearly as extinct as the slave block.

Education of Youth

"Another ideal which can only flower upon material prosperity is Aid of Democrats living through improved industry and have opportunity to the highest edumoving or abandonment of plants of the second plants of the secon cation that skill can afford. It is the aspiration of every parent that his children shall have this fundamentai of equal opportunity in entrance to life. For this land is dedicated to "It is my opinion that our Nation equal opportunity and every other is very fortunate in having the American Federation of Labor. It has exercised a powerful influence in stabilizing industry, and in maintaining education. It is upon the security of may be released from labor-it is upon the material prosperity of the country which provides the facilities of education. And from education comes that inspiration of the spirit that leads men and women from slavery to their surroundings, that

leads nations to great destiny.
"Surely governmental policies which are speeding this recuperation and this fundamental progress are worth continuing. It is not worth risking a halt."

The third message follows: "There is surely no reason for discouragement on the part of the New

importance of certain industries to New England. Textiles are an indication of this. They represent about "We sometimes overemphasize the 18 per cent of your manufacturing Need for New England

"For new England to adapt itself to the shifting currents set in motion by the disruption of the World War requires an intimate study of her economic problems, both as a whole and in each industry. It necessitates a searching inquiry as to what wastes may be eliminated, what markets may be commanded. Most industries in New England are still conducted with units of smaller size than are usually found elsewhere task to mobilize and specialize with

administrative skill that New England possesses. "So far as the contention to the effect that New England manufactories should be moved nearer to sources of raw material and of power is concerned. I would say that, very foundation. Of all human ideals, one obviously, the solution of such problems rests, of course, with each specific industry. In the past, native New England sagacity and resource in peace of mind can man's spirit fulness have overcome formidable flower and his humanity expand differentials and barriers confront-

poverty in the individual and the nation has been the dream of ideal- the Revolution, the Civil War, the ists since the beginning of time. That opening of the West, and indeed with

"In such a period of transition as the present, it is as a general principle altogether undesirable for the industries of any country to shift moorings. Such shiftings economically in the long run may prove to be that every youth in our land should wasteful. They not only imply the the inherent skill that surrounds industry, but to a large extent they destroy invested capital and work large dislocations in the institutions that have been set up, such as homes, schools, churches, and the like. In other words, the shifting of an industry is not alone a matter of machinery. It constitutes also a serious social problem. It is in general undesirable.

"One can look with confidence on the future of New England. I have no despair to offer to you."

TWO NAVY DIRIGIBLES

AKRON, O. (A)—Paul W. Mitch-field, president of Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation, has announced Akron has been chosen as the site for the building of the two giant dirigibles for the United States Navy. Construction work on the hangar England states. We hear a good deal which will house the new airabout the difficulties and lack of ships, and the plants at which progress in New England, with intimations that she may be falling be- as soon as the city of Akron proind the rest of the country.

"I have taken no stock in those obtained at Fulton Field, now the beliefs because of the fact that city's airport, and money for its New England is a reservoir of the improvement has been provided

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three-piece costumes . . . The costumes are typical of Chanel and "London Trades"—with wool jersey

two-piece frocks . . . that might have come from Chanel . . . so experienced are the French tailors who made them in our own atelier! Of course, they follow Chanel—even to the printed silk scarfs—and the typically Chanel colors we have chosen—as well as extremely smart natural shade. \$55 and \$65.

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skilled direction, and the highest intelligence in the United States. The courage and shrewd foresight of her business folk have formed the heritage of every state in the Union . IS MAJOR ISSUE,

Religion Entering **Politics**

Dr. Albert C. Dieffenbach of Boston, editor of the Christian Register. whose discussion of church and state in politics during a speech before the Institute of Public Relations at Charlottesville, Va., in August, aroused considerable debate at the meeting, has made public a statement defining his position, the Asthe higher degree of industrial and sociated Press reports. He predicted that more people would vote "on the question of church and state at the presidential election, Nov. 6, than on any other issue in this extraordinary campaign.'

"Recent developments," he said, strengthen the opinion I expressed on the importance of religion in the minds of the citizens at the Institute of Public Affairs when I was misunderstood by those who did not get a clear report of my address. The past month there has been a display of more intelligence and restraint under provocation on the part of the voters, in coming to a decision on this subject, one way or the other than many persons believed possible But one who has faith in democracy and the plain sense of the people has no ground for fear.

Discuss Issue Frankly

"The best thing in this whole campaign is the fact that we now dis- new for us to understand. Now we cuss the issue frankly. We have learned a fundamental truth-that and the whole situation is changed. the Nation is spiritual in its foun- The atmosphere is clear, I, for one, dation and the corner stone is religious liberty. We can and do demand liberty without being called bigots or intolerants, when there is difference of opinion as to what is meant MIAMI FLYING SCHOOL

by liberty. "There are those who believe that this country, led by a Roman Cath-olic President, would preserve and matter of church and state. They the University of Miami. wonder about its probable effect in The school will be one of 10 which our Government. They oppose the the Curtiss Flying Service, a cor-Catholic theory of the primacy of the poration with \$10,000,000 assets, will church over the state as enunciated, operate. for example, by Prof. John A. Ryan students from the other schools will in the volume, 'The Church and the be transferred to Miami so that their State.' They are within their rights aviation lessons will not be inter-

that the doctrine of the absolute separation of church and state, in both DUCE PRAISES theory and practice, is a paramount issue of the campaign, it is their duty

Monarchic Religion

"Two theories of the relation of the church to the state have been contending with each other for hundreds Dr. Dieffenbach Opposes of years, but we face the issue now for the first time. A monarchic religion such as the Catholic Church teaches, men say, is bound to be monarchic in its political practice. Protestants in great numbers hold this statement is true. They are opposed to the least encroachment of the monarchic idea in this Democracy. That is why we have the issue

Expressing the opinion that in the last month the situation "has been cleared up," Dr. Dieffenbach said: "We have learned that one may oppose the political idea of the Roman Catholic Church without opposing the Roman Catholic religion and the personal faith of the candidate.'

Against a "Catholic Party" "I do not want to witness the rise of a Catholic party in this country, time works, 89 health institutions, 371 public buildings, and 810 various for it would lead inevitably to a Protestant party," he concluded. parties in Europe, but in those countries they also have more than one opposition party, and this fact, with other conditions, makes a great difference. I hope we shall settle this church and state question so that we may go on undisturbed. We have learned that religion in the ordinary sense ought to be kept out of politics. The church and state issue, I am sure, we shall also solve. We have done well in passing through

these trying times. At first we were emotional because the issue was too know what we believe on either side am very happy about it and prouder than ever of my country.'

WILL OPEN ON DEC. 1

enlarge religious liberty, especially students will be enrolled in the Cura man like Governor Smith. Others tiss Flying School when it opens here raise a question about the doctrine Dec. 1. It is possible that the school of the Roman Catholic Church in this will be operated in conjunction with

During the winter all the TO BE BUILT IN OHIO state. They are within their rights aviation resolution to take their stand. If they believe rupted by the cold weather.

PROGRESS MADE IN SIX YEARS

Thousands of Public Works Enumerated in Message Read by Secretary

NIBELESSTOTHE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO

ROME - Signor Mussolini's message for the sixth anniversary of the Fascist revolution ended fighting note reminiscent of the earlier days of the movement.

The message, which was read by the party secretary, Signor Turati, to the assembled Black Shirts at Rome and was distributed Italy-wide, opens with a formidable list of 2800 public works completed to date under the emblem of the lictor. The items enumerated follow: 566 road works, 337 schools, 399 hydraulic installa-

tions, 165 land reclamations, 63 mari-

and minor undertakings. The Duce describes this as "a "That would be disastrous to the document of accomplishment des-Democracy. They have Catholic tined to last for centuries," and notes as three outstanding points of the Fascist policy in the past year, the monetary improvement, the constitutionalization of the Fascist Council, and the land reclamation project. Acclaiming that: "We face the seventh year in the exultation of victory," the Duce's message con-cludes: "With banners and muskets raised aloft we salute Italf, for which we wish to work laboriously, silently, tenaciously, with only one cry-to make our enemies of all colors and parts tremble."

Signor Mussolini personally officiated at the revivification of the Roman sacrifice, he placing on the flames of the national altar a packet of scrip symbolic of the 142,000,000 lire of the public debt bonds given up by the Italians of all classes for the benefit of the state exchequer. He also attended the inauguration of two new ministers, of Education and Marine, in magnificent specimens of modern architecture, each covering over 1500 square yards.

All reports so far to hand indicate that the anniversary program was carried out throughout the country austerely and without untoward incident.

COLOMBIA AND PEACE PACT BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)ernment has presented a bill to the Senate requesting authority for the adherence of Colombia to the Kellogg

renunciation of war pact recently signed at Paris.

MEN'S HALF-HOSE

Ranges from New Small Figures to Zigzags



Zigzag patterns in a complete gamut of brilliant new colors ... Diamond figures that would rival the splendor of a set of crown jewels . . . Small designs as they now predominate in London and Paris . . . In a collection of Wool Half-Hose at \$2 you will find an extensive array of the season's latest introductions.

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Merry little tune . . . gay little tune! And for grown-up people it's one that's full of the very breath of all childhood. Yet perhaps as your own son and daughter swing through its measures, their busy little feet may need

WEAF, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WTIC

Thousands of young feet actually do need some sort of support, and all young feet do need general guidance for normal growth. Shoes for children should train toes to grow straight. For many generations, Coward shoes for boys and girls have been regarded as the truest embodiment of these

APPROVAL GIVEN TO PROHIBITION BY HENRY FORD

(Continued from Page 1)

essentially idealistic and moral world that prohibition took its inception. Almost contemporaneously with the dry law's first enactment came the discovery of the incompatibility of drunkenness in the new interlocking civilization, mass production and multiplicity of interdependent parts. This incompatibility supplies the present staying power for prohibition in the face of all criticism, attacks,

and difficulties of enforcement. "Sudbury" and "Dearborn" Attitudes The two phases of Mr. Ford's argument might be divided for convenience into what could be called the "Sudbury side," and the "Dear-Massachusetts, made famous by Longfellow. Mr. Ford goes there on vacations. He is not bent on material questions of profit and loss, at Susceptible to Sure

head office of the great Ford interests and Mr. Ford's personal laboratory and workshop—is located.

It needs only a wave of Mr. Ford's

It is this tax of a billion and wheels of quantity output and low to America inspired Mr. Ford to ascosts. There is a morale in these vast factories just as there is in the "I believe that industrial competi-

His Testimony Competent The writer has chatted with Mr. Ford both at the Wayside Inn and a Professor Carver of Harvard has at Dearborn. In either place Mr. said this in somewhat more elabo-

is a compact intensity of labor in choosing to occupy a secondary po-

into a converging stream that shows the growing motorcar being built up in progressive stages of completion, until at the mouth of the mechanical on a Monday with a full crew of Miasissippi it debouches completed responsible employees and with no Ford cars—that give a sound of an- week-end "hangover" to disrupt the imation, and run off, under their delicately balanced and eno own power! It is an old story and mechanism that he has set up. own power! It is an old story is now duplicated by other companies, but there is never a day in Detroit when the Ford guides do not have throngs of followers, many them foreigners, to see what is still, to most people who make the trip, the best free show on earth.

Bulwark of Prohibition It is this experience of mass production and what it epitomizes for the country at large, that is working to keep prohibition in effect. The "Dearborn argument" for pro-

Ford strolls quietly into the reception room and tells the visitor his ideas in a few words. Alcohol strikes directly at man's dependability, he woman committee's Hoover Shop in Sciousness is not true thought; it is directly at man's dependability, he says. Whether it is in the factory that produces automobiles, or behind that produces automobiles, or behind that produces automobiles are the spiritual thought; it is sciousness is not true thought; it is eright hand was withered, declaring error. It is evil which can be abandoned and excluded progressively. It proved two propositions: First, that the automobile driving wheel itself, better way, then present it but until is foreign matter that does not belong to man. It is that which dewhich such a healing is possible; enemy of the new order. This enmity is progressively manifest active." cording to the degree of refinement "Governor Smith's solution does to which a nation has carried its new not construct," she continued; "it industrialized civilization.

leaves gaps for the listener to fill been abandoned for some form of in. The sincerity of his views is unprohibition." questionable. He does not drink him—
solf and never has. Although he is
not specially articulate as a converactionalist, and all his life has expressed himself rather in works than
speech, there is left no doubt of his
positive views when the topic is
fronned by the committee for discussion of the equor "question of public policy" which has been placed on the management of the end of the senatorial districts. Julian
Codman of Boston at an earlier

Rolcut Secateurs dropped for something else.

above is, in essence, the same view held by many economists, manufacturers and other students of changing matter. American conditions. They explain his view more elaborately, and with statistics to support it. The argument does not depend on moral reasons but strictly on expediency and utili-tarianism. To take one specific in-stance, a vast majority of the world's automobiles are congregated on American highways, it is said—so that prohibition is particularly necessary in the United States to prevent an increase in the already high accident

Requirements of Industry

"Mechanized industry," writes Dr. H. A. Overstreet, head of the department of philosophy, City College of New York, author of the book "In-fluencing Human Behavior," who sums up this argument, "requires

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regularity, steadiness of hand and eye, swiftness and unerringness of execution. A misstep or a mis-handling is too costly to be permit-

Drunkenness, as a prevailing habit, it is repeated by men like Henry Ford, Irving Fiser of Yale, Thomas Caryer of Harvard, B. C. Forbes and Roger Babson, cannot exist side by side with "work-habit systems" required by highly industrialized and commercialized society. Mr. Ford has put the matter in its simplest form.

NEW YORK—One of a series of between material and spiritual in the simplest form.

is willing to agree. For instance, the Mackenzie Delegation of Inquiry Christian Science is the religion ings correctly and simply when she trade union officials searching for the trade union officials searching for the composed of British employers and trade union officials searching for the trade union of trade u born side." Sudbury is the site of causes of American industrial effiMr. Ford's restored Wayside Inn in ciency reported to the British Minispractice based directly upon the abandon so fast as practical the matry of Labor that one factor was pro-hibition's effect on the population as

Near enough to the great Detroit number accepted as standard by the assembly plants to keep in close touch with the progress of production Mr. Ford's one-story steel and Transfer these figures into terms of glass experimental plant at Dear- a population of 110,000,000 for the born, Mich.—which is at once the United States and the proportionate

hand to the great plant behind him three-quarters of dollars that the to emphasize his statement that the United States escapes each year, to wheels of American mass-production a large measure, because of prohibi-mesh in with the imponderables; tion. The money goes instead into wheels of American mass-production mesh in with the imponderables; tion. The money goes instead into that the cogs of matters like temperance and work-habits drive the wheels of quantity output and low wheels of quantity output and low the same number of saturdays and Sungarent or seeming but not real, wheels of quantity output and low the same number of saturdays and Sungarent or seeming but not real, along the featity or ment that Christian Science differs from the Christian

entire world."

Prohibition Gives Pre-eminence

edge the force of this statement if he doubt that it will gain on all others is placed high above the floor of the year by year, decade by decade, and year one-story plant where Ford cars are assembled. Two short decades ago there was no sight like it on earth, save perhaps in the stockyards of Chicago, where progressive assembly really had its origin. There understand it or not, are definitely in the comment in the stockyards of human resources, whether they understand it or not, are definitely

law means to him that he can open

Vote on Dry Law

Mrs. Tilton Gives Argument for Law, and Mr. Codman Recommends Repeal

better solution," urged Mrs. Eliza- and rewards thereof. The non-

dustrialized civilization.

Mr. Ford speaks briefly, and often again, his program has every time

meeting presented the case for the Ford's viewpoint as given side recommending repeal of the

SEMITIC FUND INCREASED

NEW HAVEN, Conn., (A) -Announcement is made by Yale University that Dr. George Alexander Kohut of New York City, who established in 1919 the Alexander Kohut Fellowship for research in Semitics, has increased the endow-ment from \$11,000 to \$20,000.

B C of Christian Science Defined in Address Over Radio the necessary understanding. The only personal factor is the understanding; and in the last analysis it is personal only in the sense of being individual. The belief that Jesus

Practical Use of Spirituality

present experience into order and

harmony. Such a purpose necessarily extends to such a subject as

Religion Applied to Health

the world," as "the way" or

Rule Eternal and Universal

When Jesus cured the man whose right hand was withered, declaring

ple and rule of Christian healing

Furthermore, as I have already in-

by the quickening of industry. In this practically every fair observer is willing to agree. For instance, the Religion," His address follows:

words and works of Christ Jesus, as distinguished from later creeds and customs. Mrs. Eddy has defined it as "divine metaphysics" and as 254).

goodness, as to man's life derived every good purpose. Anyone's char-from God, and as to the real man's acter and condition, even his enfreedom from what seems to be a life of mingled good and evil.

Founded on Original Christianity of his thought. Christian Science accepts and reiterates this fundamental aspect of original Christianity. Christian Sci- make the broad but correct state- that one individual can help another vast factories just as there is in the army. It is equally important here, tion will force prohibition on the

at Dearborn. In either place Mr. Ford's views are important as consistent of the others; but when one nation, bibtion should continue.

Mass production and alcohol do not mix, Mr. Ford says.

Even a confirmed antagonist of the others; but when one nation, which as the United States, makes a dry leading and not mix, Mr. Ford says.

Even a confirmed antagonist of the others; but when one nation, which as the United States, makes a dry leading and not mix, Mr. Ford says.

Even a confirmed antagonist of the others; but when one nation, as the United States, makes a dry leading the force of this statement if he is placed high above the floor of the last time when the last is universal. For another is at its universal. For another is that is universal. For another is the emmonstrated in human experience.

The word "real" may need to be defined for the purpose of this advences the time when the last is universal. For another is absolute intelling the expelled from human experience and the great of the is antiversal. For another is always can the time when the last is universal. For another is another is another that is universal. For another is another that is universal. For another is another than the meaning of this advances the time when the last is universal. For another is another than the meaning of the purpose of this advances the time when the last is universal. For another is another than the meaning of the memons of the sexpendence and the great is different to the word its always can define for the purpose of this advances the time when the last is universal. For another is another than the memons of the st "truth" are correlative and have al-

most the same meaning. Evil Classified as Unreal

Christian Science differs further health from other modern teachings, not only by classifying good as real and dicated, Christian Science aims to be Various tributaries of automotive parts are being brought by conveying wires past lines of busy men, into a converging stream that shows into a converging stream that shows into a converging stream that shows into a converging brought by conveying motorcar being bruilt up. between what is genuine conscious-be any question but that he com-manded his followers to do the same. ness or thought and what is error or He described himself as "the light of illusion. The only real Mind or source of thought is God, Spirit, the shower, and as "witness unto the divine Mind. All true consciousness truth," and he declared positively truth," and he the mind of Christ"; "Not that we are sufficient of ourselves; but our sufficiency is of God" (I Cor. 2:16, II

cor. 3:5).

Christian Science likewise accepts lowed. He is the light of the world and reiterates this fundamental as- because he taught and demonstrated "Do not vote to repeal the Eightsists upon man's God-given ability to tending to make think truly and to enjoy the results ful to all men. pect of original Christianity. It insists upon man's God-given ability to tending to make it known and usetracts from and obscures true man-hood. Material sense is non-sense; understanding thereof. The Princispiritual sense is God-given intelligence.

Differentiation of Thought.

When Jesus said to Nicodemus, That which is born of the flesh is



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exercised a power peculiar to him-self is one which he refuted explic-

simplest form.

"We must either give up drink or industrialism," he says.

The United States is not likely to give up industrialism, Mr. Ford mirrors the views of others at the forefront of the mechanical age when he asserts that prohibition has already brought tremendous financial benefits by the quickening of industry. In Spirit is matter, and matter is non-spiritual thought. Therefore, Mrs. Eddy interpreted the Master's sayings correctly and simply when she ings correctly and simply when she wrote that "the human simply when she wrote that "the human simply when she ings correctly and simply when she ings correctly and simply when she ings correctly and simply when she wrote that "the human simply when she wrote that "the human simply when she is the same seen as a second of the same second of the wrote that "the human self must be evangelized. This task God demands explicitly declared that death and ranges from Henry Ford, Newton D.

terial, and to work out the spiritual which determines the outward and Health a Spiritual Quality Christian Science, therefore, actual" (Science and Health, page teaches that any and every lack of

ita sale of about \$17.

For a Quebec family of five (the number accepted as standard by the st and man and as to God's law for man. It was the truth as to God's goodness, as to man's life derived from God and as to the derived every good purpose. Anyone's charteness of the distinction between absolute or real being and the human or mortal every good purpose. acter and condition. even as the concerning God and man. the truth concerning God and man. ity of his consciouness; it depends Healing is brought to pass when a belief of disease which had been entered in thought is dispelled and destroyed by the law and power of For the foregoing reasons, one can God, and the unity of being is such

ence also is based on the reality or ment that Christian Science differs to obtain this victory.

truth of being It distinguishes absolute from other modern teachings by inreason for hope in other cases, but

253 "young Italians," 365,781 "little been received from 650. Ninety-three

isti, or youth's organization on mili tary lines, has 325,127 members and the balilla, or boys' organization, has 780,937 members. There are 3,577,128 members of the syndicate confeder tions group and there are 567,496 members in other associations.

GIFT TO LOSSIEMOUTH

or thought is derived from God; it is received from the divine Mind. As Jesus said, "A man can receive nothing, except it be given him from heaven"; "I can of mine own self do nothing" (John 3:27 and 5:30). Paul applied these propositions specifically applied these propositions specifically. applied these propositions specifically to thought when he said, "We have the mind of Christ"; "Not that we are sufficient of su

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The Christian Science Monitor 2 ADELPHI TERRACE

must be eternal and universal and Public Sentiment Now Being Tested on New Calendar

itly and repeatedly.
What are disease and health? In the final analysis not only disease Throughout World in Pro-Throughout World in Pro-

conditions of mind or Baker and A. P. Sloan, to Frank O. Stanislavsky, and Vladimir Nemiro-Lowden, and the presidents of Yale, vitch-Danchenko, were showered Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Mt. Holyoke.

such times. He is rather taken up with that genial philanthropic at ittude that has mellowed with the years and that has always had an oddly practical twist. At Sudbury Mr. Ford tells interviewers of all the good prohibition is doing, of the evil effects of alcohol on the human system, and of the new and better world that will dawn with drink conquered.

Susceptible to Sure Proef

The matter is susceptible to quite "the law of God, the law of good, the law of God, the law o dar are declared to be interfering was celebrated in the small building for Christian Scientists, the way health is only a subjective conducted of the art theater, in the presence of the art theater, in the presence of the art theater, in the presence of an audience including the Premier, tion. By endeavoring to be spiritually consciousness; it is the result in a by George Eastman of Rochester, Anastasius Mikooan; the Assistan American groups initiated a movetion. The committee's report on a life. proposed further international con- analyzed the development

The present calendar lacks fixity, it is said. Easter varies anywhere from March 22 to April 25, and the months are unequal. The 13-month-islavsky and Mr. Nemirovitch-Dansame number of Saturdays and Sunand it puts this distinction into practice for the benefit and betterment of mankind. There is no reality beyond what is absolutely good. Evil of every sort is illusive and unreal.

These ideas are of inestimable value. These ideas are of inestimable value generally known, but this application plete dominion over evil, and every posed that, for the interest of into mankind, not only because they is only an instance of an availability case of true healing not only gives dustry and workers, irrespective of where the anniversary dates fall in

member of the National Committee eventually an international confer-TOTAL 6,814,703 on Calendar Simplification, speaking ence.

Cuba has informed the economic

In the party proper there are 1.027,010 men and 88.006 women, 66. Sent out, he said, and replies have Italians," and 16,965 members of the per cent of the replies, he added, university group, a total for the were in favor of the simplified calen-party of 1,564,015. The Avanguard-dar scheme.

> ALBANIA PLACES CURB ON EMIGRATION

TIRANA, Albania, (A)-The government has placed greater restriction on emigration to the United States than has the American Government. The United States Cong-GLASGOW - At a recent meeting ress this year passed a joint resoluofof Moray Education Authority, it tion by which families of Albanians

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logue. Any orders placed with us will re-

ceive personal atten-

tion and if goods are

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who have become naturalized citizens would be permitted entry.

The Albanian order just issued provides that only those who were provides that only those who were naturalized prior to 1922 may ar-range for transfer of their families to their new homes in the United States. Most Albanian emigrants fulfilling that requirement already have their families with them.

Moscow's Art Theater Marks 30th Anniversary

Pensions Granted to Founders and Titles Bestowed on Leading Actors

BY WIRELESSTO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW - The founders of the with artistic tributes, speeches, messages and greetings on the thirtieth anniversary of the establishment of Shortcomings in the present calen- the theater, an anniversary which foreign diplomats, delegates from foreign theaters and representatives of

The Commissar of Education, Anaquestionnaire now out will be mailed to the Secretary of State for use in tole Lunacharsky, in a long speech theater, emphasizing its artistic in-The time considered desirable for tegrity, and Mr. Stanislavsky, one of a new world conference on calendar the founders, replying to numerous reform is 1929, because the nearest greetings, expressed gratitude to the convenient year for putting a new Government because it had not atcalendar into effect is 1933, when January 1 falls on Sunday, and the interval between 1929 and 1933 would tionary propaganda, but had perbe needed to prepare for the change. mitted it to develop naturally, gradu-

the various fields of Russian cultural

islavsky and Mr. Nemirovitch-Dan-chenko life pensions of 300 rubles monthly, besides bestowing titles of artists of distinction on many of the theater's leading actors.

GENEVA PROPOSES SUGAR INQUIRY

GENEVA (A)-With Cuba notifying the League of Nations that the would Cuben Government has decided to abandon any restriction upon its sugar production, the League's economic committee has voted to ask an independent experts' committee NEW YORK-Frederic W. Koeugh, industry, with a view to holding

committee that it is ready to cooperate with the League in finding some solution to the sugar problem



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(Continued from Page 1)

indicate the stay-at-home vote at 15 per cent. The estimated increase in actual votes cast nevertheless would be about six and one-half millions over 1924. This would make the estimated vote more than 35,500,000, compared with 29,091,417 four years

More Women Voters

One of the surprising results noted in the 1928 tabulation is the tremendous increase in the number of qualifying women voters. Political leaders and state officials generally agree that the women will hold the balance of power. Every state has shown a startling jump in the female

It has been impossible to ascer tain the total number of women en-titled to vote but, based on the known segregation of registration, it is estimated that in the larger cities women will cast between 35 and 45 per cent of the total vote. The percentage probably will be smaller in towns and rural sections.

New York, native state of Governor Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic standard bearer, leads with 4,875,721, compared with 3,256,319 persons who voted in 1924. The City of New York—stronghold of Democracy-alone showed a jump of more than a half million

Pennsylvania Second

The old-line Republican State of Pennsylvania is second with 3,943,000 registrations, compared with 2,144,-852 who voted four years ago. Illinois is third with 3,250,000, compared with 2,470.067. Ohio is next with an estimated registration of 2,750,000, compared with 2,016,237 voters in 1924, while California, home State of Herbert Hoover, the Republican candidate, is fifth. The registration there is 2,313,816, compared with 1,281,773 who cast their ballots in 1924.

A development, unusual in American politics, is the great increase in the registration in the Democratic solid South." For the first time in throes of a spirited presidential cam-

as never before.

Texas probably will qualify 1,500,000 voters, in the opinion of Governor Moody, although he believes
only 800,000 will actually cast their
ballots. The Lone Star State, in 1924, cast 657,509 presidential ballots.

Women Vote Increases

registration it is conservatively estimated that women will cast from Simon Michelet, president of the National Get-Out-The-Vote Club of the larger cities. In the rural districts this percentage probably will of 37,000,000. He believes the wom-

not be so high.

A few instances to indicate the than in 1924. general trend: Maryland reveals an increase of 72 per cent in the women

at the registration figures for the 1928 election, talk confidently for carolina, for instance, has a republic consumption of the benefits which will come to their candidate, but there is no doubt that privately there has been a big question mark long as he pays his poll fax. Pay-

One element says it's prohibition, another says it is the religious issue. Another says it's prosperity; still others maintain it is the farm relief, water power, tariff, and a dozen other subjects which might affect various localities. And there are those who may contend that none of these are 1,500,000 but expects a vote of on 800,000, based on past experience. the issues—that the fight is one of The poll tax receipts issued in 19 personalities between Hoover and were 1,195,239.

But at any rate, it could be clearly seen that even before the conventions met and nominated the two major candidates that this was to be a campaign far different from any in past years. Smith and Hoover have been heard by nearly everybody either in person or by radio, and this either in person or by radio ei seen that even before the conven-tions met and nominated the two is believed by politicians to have given marked stimulus to the eligible voters who were qualified to

Women Active in Campaign

In addition women of both parties have been driving hard with every

ties for young men and for young women are filled with Hoover and

All in all, if this great outpouring of voters goes to the polls and if the contest is at all close, the determination of the winner may be

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delayed long enough to keep many on the anxious bench, even if the 15 per cent, which as a rule refrains from voting, remains at home. Table of States

1	compared with the	vote	in 1924	10000000
ı		Regi	stration	Vote
8	State-	2001	928	1924
i	Alabama	. 3	00:000	166.5
ø	Arizona	. 1	05,383	73,90
8	Arkansas	. 3	43,553	138.5
8	California	. 2:3	13,816	1,281,7
d	Colorado	. 3	75,000	342.20
	Connecticut	. 6	23,973	400,25
	Delaware		20 088	90.80
ĭ	Florida	. 2	59.000	109.1
	Georgia	. 4	95,269	166.57
š	Idaho	. 1	85,000	166.5
8	Illinois		60,000	2,470.00
ij	Indiana		65,000	1,272,39
ğ	Iowa	. 1.0	90,000	976.96
	Kansas	7	50,000	662,4
1	Kentucky	. 8	50.000	815.33
3	Louisiana		70.000	121,90
	Maine	. 3	07.000	192,19
	Maryland	. 6	88,732	358.6:
8	Massachusetts	. 1.7	20,718	1.120.90
ö	Michigan	. 2.0	00,000	1,160,25
i	Minnesota	. 1.2	50,000	822.14
ì	Mississippi	. 3	00,000	112,51
Ē	Missouri	1.5	04,000	1,307,98
3	Montana	. 2	41.000	174,42
8	Nebraska	. 7	50,000	464,16
ŝ	Nevada		43,500	26,95
9	New Hampshire	. 2	30,000	164,76
	New Jersey	. 1.77	71,000	1.088.03
ı	New Mexico	1	30,000	112,82
	New York	. 4,8	75,721	3,256,31
i	North Carolina	. 71	00.000.	482,68
1	North Dakota	. 2	57,000	199,08
1	Ohio	. 2,73	50,000	2.016,23
į	Oklahoma		00,000	528,41
	Oregon	. 42	27,446	279.48
3	Pennsylvania Rhode Island	. 3.94	13,000	2.144.85
	Rhode Island	. 21	59,860	210,51
	South Carolina	. 20	00.000	50.75
	South Dakota		50,000	203,86
B	Tennessee		20,000	300,27
ø	Texas	. 1,50	00,000	787,50
H	Utah	. 17	70.000	156,99
ı	Vermont	. 17	75,000	102,91
Ì	Virginia		00,000	223,72
ľ	Washington	. 5	50,000	421.54
	West Virginia	. 8:	3,183	583.66
	Wisconsin	. 1,00	00,000	840.77
	Wyoming	. 16	000 000	. 79 90

43,084,257 29,091,417 38,000,000 Estimate

William Tyler Page, clerk of the House of Representatives, who for many years has made a close study of election figures, estimates that the potential number of voters "may not exceed 45,000,000" and that the total vote will be about 38,000,000. In a statement prepared for the Associated Press, he says:

"The total number of votes cast in 1924 was 29,091, 417. The number of citizens of voting age in the United States according to the census of 1920 was 54,421,832. No doubt the number today is much greater, but this does not determine the number of persons entitled to vote. Registration and other qualifications in the various states are prerequisites to

"The figures showing the total number of registered persons in the United States are not available. After eliminating all persons 21 years of age and over who are disqualified for paign and reports from every State one reason or another, the potential indicate voters will flock to the polls number of voters may not exceed 45. number of voters may not exceed 45,-000,000

No Basis for Computation "There are no bases upon which

the number can be computed with any degree of accuracy. The age basis is inaccurate and in the abbasis is inaccurate and in the ab-sence of the grand total of registered mous jump in registration. Both tore election day. Women Vote Increases

persons any discrepancy between the major political parties are claiming while the huge registration is bewhile only a few states make an number of those voting and those the benefit of the increase. The total ing acclaimed on all sides, it is

registrants over 1924, Philadelphia shows an increase of 116 per cent, St. Paul, 72 per cent, Duluth, 46 per cent, St. Louis 35 per cent and cent, St. Louis 35 per cent and cent, St. Louis 35 per cent and cent, St. Louis 36 per cent and cent, St. Louis 37 per cent and cent, St. Louis 38 per cent and cent, St. Louis 39 per cent and cent, St. Louis 3 Big Increase in South The "Solid South," which is experi-Kansas City 38 per cent.

Politicians of years of experience, tion in the southern states is differthere has been a big question mark hovering over the huge voters' lists for the managers of both parties.

Various schools of thought give various explanations for the sudden rush to the registration and the voting. In Arkansas 345,687 persons paid a poll rush to the registration counters. One element says it's prohibition, another says it is the religious issue.

Another says it's prosperity; still oth
Texas, which is being watched and the vote four years ago of 2,144,852. Philadelphia has registered this year 424,044 men and 306,453 women, compared with the vote of 338,579 males and 141,743 females in the future for the good of the Nawomen, compared with the vote of 338,579 males and 141,743 females in the future for the good of the Nawomen, compared with the vote of 338,579 males and 141,743 females in the future for the good of the Nawomen in every State in the Union is both amazing and gratifying.

"It is evidence of the fact that the entire electorate is alive to the importance of the issues in this part in politics, because this is the only manner in which the future for the good of the Nawomen, compared with the vote of 338,579 males and 141,743 females in the future for the good of the Nawomen, compared with the vote of 338,579 males and 141,743 females in the future for the good of the Nawomen in every State in the Union is both amazing and gratifying.

"It is evidence of the fact that the entire electorate is alive to the importance of the issues in this in the future for the good of the Nawomen, compared with the vote four years ago of the star in politics, because this is the only manner in which the future for the good of the Nawomen, compared with the vote of 338,579 males and 141,743 females in the future for the good of the Nawomen, compared with the vote of this year 424,044 men and 306,453 women, compared with the vote of this year 424,044 men and 306,453 women, compared with the vote of this year 424,044 men and 306,453 women in the future for the good of the Nawomen in various approach th

New Mexico Purges List

In New Mexico, the first real regis-

Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing

have been driving hard with every argument to which women are susceptible to have them qualify. They have filled the whole pation with arguments for Hoover and for Smith, and they have succeeded in drawing an unprecedented number of their sisters to the registration booths.

Then there are the first voters. There are first voters clubs everywhere, and even "get out the first voters clubs." Colleges and universities for young men and for young women are filled with Hoover and

restricted by the state of the

A Symphony in Gothic Architecture

The New Chapel of the University of Chicago Has a Conspicuous Setting Amid the Quadrangle of University Buildings, its Tower Rising 207 Feet. It Was Designed by the Late Bertram G. Goodhue and is the Gift of John D.

York, a consistent Democratic stronghold, the registration leaped from 1,500,113 in 1924 to 2,023,654 this year, an increase of more than

34 per cent. California, the home state of the Republican standard bearer, also has shown a substantial climb. The vote of four years ago was 1,281,778 and the 1928 registration is 2,313,816.

Increase in Pennsylvania Pennsylvania, bulwark of Republicanism for generations, which was visited Oct. 27 by a Democratic presidential nominee for the first time in

large cities. furnis		
thought for the politic	cally mi	nded:
City	Men	Wome
St. Louis		157,07
St. Paul		68,99
Baltimore	188,168	139,11
Portland, Ore	77,743	67,31
Duluth	26,396	23,24
Chicago shows a n		ion thi
year of 1,386,631, con	npared	with th

Largest Foreign Vote The so-called foreign vote, center in 16 languages. The total number of Republican strength, and are con-estimated is 7,500,000, compared with 6,200,000 in 1920.

In some states, notably New Jersey and New York, there have been charges of fraudulent registration. Boards of election have thrown out many thousands of alleged illegal

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the list will be further reduced be-tore election day.

be the election of the Hoover-Curtis carving on the woodwork was done by Alois Lang, a cousin of Anton

official attempt to tabulate the potential voters as to sex, figures available are very unusual. Striking an average of the male and female and female and female and female and female and female of greatly increased registration indicate a total vote at this year's election the country pire State, which is normally Republican, is about 19 per cent over the firefease. The total will be late. In publican, is about 19 per cent over the cevent of a close election the publican average of the male and female and femal the 1924 figures. In the city of New lic may have to wait a full day until Press the following statement on the enormous floods of ballots. In New for 1928: York City, hundreds of new polling places have been established and

Herbert Hoover made the follow-

figures for 1928: registration of voters throughout the country is one of the most whole-

campaign and that the homes of America are going to participate as never before in shaping the verdict on election day."

Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the

Republican National Committee, had this to say:

"Reports coming in to us from all over the country show a great in-crease in registration, largely ac-

NEW YORK (A)-John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, has given the Associated election boards can tabulate the great increase in registration figures in colored glazed tile was never enormous floods of ballots. In New for 1928.

"The stupendous task undertaken provisions have been made to allow by the Associated Press in compiling those standing in line to register a statement of the registration their votes if they are unable to throughout the country should be enter the polling places before the applauded by all citizens. Every closing hour, 6 p. m.

Hoover's Statement effort of this kind which tends to

"Regardless of the outcome of this over \$1,000,000 in store extension in campaign, there can be no question." campaign, there can be no question some developments in our political but that great good has been accomsystem. Everyone interested in our plished in the direction of stimulat-

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gle of university buildings, with its tower rising 207 feet above the street

John D. Rockefeller Sr.

ing position on the campus. the erection and furnishing of a unichitecturally the central and domispirit of religion."

be considered almost sacred by all citizens who possess it."

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Chicago Chapel

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effort in Gothic architecture of the

CHICAGO-Dedication of the new

more address.

features—the huge scale of its bays and lancets, the richness of the tions for them. sculptural decorations, the color and originality in the vaulted ceiling, prominence in Great Britain is a the rugged sincerity of the constructhe rugged sincerity of the construc-

amber, mauve, and pale blue har-monize with the gray woodwork of intense battle for the prize of 45 registrants, with the possibility that fident that the result on Nov. 6 will light to the interior. The unusual Lang, the woodcarver of Oberam-mergau. On iron supports projecting from the piers hang antique lamps reminiscent of old glass lamps in ancient eastern churches

The treatment of the vaulted ceil-Prof. Goodspeed observed.

BIG STORE FOR CALGARY

CIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO CALGARY, Alta.-Evidence of the proposed extension of the activities of The Ancient and Honourable Com effort of this kind which tends to pany of Gentlemen Adventurers tradstress the importance of the fran- ing into Hudson's Bay," known as the Herbert Hoover made the follow-ing statement to the Associated chise does much toward educating Hudson Bay Company, was given re-Press on the enormous registration the citizens of the United States with cently by the zone manager, P. J. respect to the great responsibilities Parker, who stated that the com-"The enormous increase in the that go with the privilege of voting, pany would be prepared to spend

increase in the registration figures from over 29,000,000 four years ago to 43,000,000 this year. Organization to "I sincerely hope that this in-terest as shown in the registration will continue to election day, and Raise Standards that there will be a corresponding increase in the percentage of those who registered to vote, as the right to vote is an obligation which should

Americans Will Meet British Editors to Discuss Formation of Institute

Governor Smith, at Mr. Raskob's home at Claymont, Del., where the SAN FRANCISCO (P)-Establish-Governor was a week-end guest, ment of an American Institute of failed, it being explained that the Journalism, patterned after the Institute of Journalism of Great Britain, will be undertaken in New York City Nov. 13 at a conference between British and American additions. tween British and American editors have a large and interesting collection and publishers, it has just been an-Has Commanding nounced here by Ralph D. Blumen- 51/2 to 35 gns. Site on Campus feld, editor of the London Express, president of the British Institute and head of the party of 14 British journalists now touring America. Structure Just Dedicated Is

On the night of Nov. 13, Mr. Blumenfeld stated, he will present to prominent eastern editors, publishers and newspaper owners the scope and method of operations of the Institute of Journalism in the British Isles. chapel at the University of Chicago He will do so, he said, at the request on Oct. 28 marks the completion of of American newspaper men. what is considered to be the greatest

The British Institute of Journalism is given credit for placing the newslate Bertram G. Goodhue, and is the culminating feature of a gift of \$10,- paper profession on the high plane it 000,000 made to the university by has attained in Great Britain, and ohn D. Rockefeller Sr.

Erected on a broad park boulevard

boasts an elaborate system for the care and protection of newspaper called the Midway amid the quadran-

Although in no sense controlled by the newspaper employees, the instiand its double outlines of great proportions, the chapel has a commandreporters, maintains a pension fund, cares for the widows and children of It thus fulfills the request of its deceased newspaper men, and in donor that at least \$1,500,000 of his last gift in 1910 was to be "used for of the profession.

Under its pension system newsversity chapel" which should be ar- paper men are retired at 60 on a pension of \$1100 annually, while the nant feature of the university group, same pension is granted newspaper and thus "proclaim that the univer- women retired at 50. Where a news sity in its ideal is dominated by the spirit of religion."

paper man passed on and leaves minor children without support, the The chapel has several distinctive institute provides for their educa-

Virtually every newspaper of ism, Mr. Blumenfeld said, with the Windows tinted in shades of result that its powers are far-



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MANY UPSETS IN EASTERN SCORES

Several Teams Drop From List of Undefeated Football Season Records

Upsets, particularly among the major football teams and embracing many of the undefeated teams, featured the eastern gridiron contests last weekend. After Saturday's results, only six eastern elevens remain undefeated-United States Mili-

main undefeated—United States Military College, Carnegie School of Technology, New York University, Princeton and Georgetown.

The three outstanding upsets of the East were the victories of West Point over Yale, 18 to 6, United States Naval Academy over University of Pennsylvania, 6 to 0, and Harvard over Dartmouth, 19 to 7. In the first instance only were the teams rated even before game time, but the size of the score run up by Army created the surprise. Incidentally, previous to Saturday, Yale, Dartmouth and Pennsylvania were among the list of undefeated, and in the case of the lastnamed, unscored upon.

defeated, and in the case of the last-named, unscored upon.
Yale outrushed Army, particularly in the second half with nine first downs to two and ended the game on Army's one-yard line; but its only score came as a result of a fumble by C. K. Cagle '30. This same in-dividual, however, was seemingly the difference between Yale and Army, for he raced through the suite Yale team on two occasions for touchdowns with runs of 50 and 15 yards. The other Army touchdown was made by C. C. W. Allan '29 on an intercepted pass. Army's fine forward pass defense kept Yale somewhat subdued.

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EVEN AFTER THE BUSIEST DAY

WALKS HOME

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ARNOLD GLOVE-GRIP SHOES



Three Backfield Stars Who Are Helping Harvard



pass.

Although generally favored to defeat Cornell, Princeton had its difficulties and managed to triumph by culties and managed to triumph by

feat Cornell, Princeton had its difficulties and managed to triumph by the margin of a field goal only, kicked by D. A. Lowry '30 in the third period while standing on Cornell's 16-yard line. Each team worked into scoring positions, but the defenses held. The game lacked any semblance of the spectacular. Carnegie Tech barely managed to keep its season's slate clean through Pittsburgh's faulty defense against forward passing as one successful Tech pass placed the ball on the Panther three-yard line from where it was carried over in three tries and with that touchdown went the city title for 1928.

Brown Barely Wins

The leading small college eleven of the content of the con The leading small college eleven of New England — Tufts — undefeated since the 1926 season, had its string broken, but not without a stalwart effort by the Medfordites against astronger and heavier Brown University eleven. Only in the closing moments of the game, when the Providence eleven scored its third touchdown, did Tufts lose by a score of 19

sity eleven. Only in the closing moments of the game, when the Providence eleven scored its third touchdown, did Tufts lose by a score of 19 to 13. Boston College, early season conqueror of the Annapolis eleven, added its fourth victory of the year by defeating Boston University. 27 to 7. Georgetown, undefeated and high-scoring eleven of the East, with a total of 240 points against seven for opponents, defeated Duke University, 35 to 0. herst, the score resulted in a 20-to-20 tle. The game was rather poorly played and the "breaks" were all that furnished the spectacular. Wesleyan tied the score in the last two minutes to play. University of New Hampshire defeated Springfield, 6 to 0, and the Massachusetts Agricultural College and Worcester Tech teams played to a scoreless tie. Lowell Textile won its fourth game of the season Saturday defeating Rhode Island State, 21 to 0. Only a scoreless tie with the Connective Aggies blemishes the Lowell season to 0.

In an intersectional contest Holy Cross held a strong Marquette University team to a 6-to-6 fie. Like Tufts, Williams College, another undefeated small New England eleven, met its victor in New York Saturday when the powerful Columbia team won by a score of 20 to 6, although Williams trailed only 6 to 7 at half time. An advertised avalanche of forward Only a scoreless tie with the Connecti-cut Aggies blemishes the Lowell season

FOUR-TEAM GROUP NEXT FALL SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR TORONTO—At a meeting of the Ca-nadian Intercollegiate Rugby Union the application of the University Western Ontario, 1827 intermediate champions, for senior rating was favorably consid-ored and a recommendation will be forfor senior rating was ravorably considered and a recommendation will be forwarded to the annual meeting of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union, which will be held in two weeks' time, that Western Ontario be admitted next fall, making a four-team group along with University of Toronto, Queen's University and McGill University.

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GOODS

SCOTLAND IS SOCCER WINNER GLASGOW, Scot. (#)—Scotland defeated Wales by 4 goals to 2 in an international soccer match played Saturday at Ibrox Park. Of the International series between the two countries which began in 1876, Scotland has won 33 matches, Wales 6, and 10 have been drawn.

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Harvard 19, Dartmouth 7. West Point 18, Yale 6. Princeton 3, Cornell 0, Annapolis 6, Penn 0, New York 47, Colgate 6, Columbia 20, Williams 6, Fordham 34, W. & J. 0. New York 47, Coigate 6, Columbia 20, Williams 6, Fordham 34, W. & J. 0. Penn State 6, Syracuse 6, Brown 19, Tufts 13. Carnegie Tech 6, Pittsburgh 0, Georgetown 35, Duke 0, Manhattan 18, St. Joseph's 13. C. C. N. Y. 33, G. Washington 0, Rutgers 34, Delaware 0, Amherst 20, Weslevan 20, Frank.-Marsh. 6, Penn M. I. 0, Dickinson 7, Ursinus 6, W. Virginia 17, Lafayette 0, Lehigh 13, Muhlenberg 7, New Hampshire 6, Springfield 0, Gettysburg 14, Bucknell 12, Colby 14, Bowdoin 0, Temple 41, Providence 0, Mass. Aggies 0, Worcester P. I. 0, Grove City 13, Allegheny 7, Maine 46, Bates 0, Holly Cross 6, Marquette 6, Hamilton 46, Trinity 0, Rensselaer P. I. 14, Union 6, Villanova 19, Lebanon Valley 0, Geneva 7, Duquesne 9, Swarthmore 13, Johns Hopkins 9, Cooper Union 6, N. Y. Aggies 0, Haverford 7, St. John's (Md.) 0, Conn. Aggies 6, Vermont 0, Boston College 27, Boston 7, Niagara 12, St. Lawrence 7, Lowell T. S. 21, R. I. State 0, Rochester 32, Buffalo 0, W. Maryland 19, Schuylkill 0, Drexel 26, Wushington College 0, Brooklyn C. C. 13, Rider 6, W. V. Wesleyan 34, Waynesburg 0, Norwich 13, Middlebury 6, Westminster 7, Thiel 0, Hobart 39, Clarkson Tech 0, Hamilton 46, Trinity 0.

champions of Canada, won their second game of the Ontario senior series on Saturday by defeating Sarnia 10 to 7 here, and need only one victory to win the group title. They play University of Toronto and Sarnia away from home in their remaining struggles and if they lose both all three teams will be ited. In the other group the Camp Borden Air Force had little difficulty in defeating Hamilton 23 to 3, but Balmy Beach, last year's Canadian champions, appear like the sure winners of this group.

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QUEEN'S AFTER TWO STRAIGHT

Takes Lead in Canadian Intercollegiate Rugby by Defeating Toronto

CANADIAN INTERCOLLEGIATE BUGBY STANDING

Susquehanna 21, Upsaia 6.
Juniats 31, Gallaudet 6.
L. Island U. 7, Montelair Tchs. 0.
U. S. Coast Guard 29, Arnold 6.
St. John's 9, St. Thomas 6.
Ohio State 13, Indiana 6.
Iowa 7, Minnesota 6.
Hinois 6, Northwestern 0.
Wisconsin 7, Michigan 6.
Purdue 40, Chicago 6.
Oklahoma 23, Kansas State 21.
Nebraska: 24, Missouri 6.
Iowa State 0, Kansas 0.
Augustana 19, Western Teachers 6.
Bradley Tecn 32, St. Viator 7.
Beloit 7, Lawrence 6.
Coe 14, Monmouth 6.
Columbia Col. 6, Valparaiso 6.
Iowa Teachers 7, Illinois Teachers 0.
Knox 18, Illinois College 6.
Lake Forest 7, North Central 6.
Notre Dame 32, Drake 6.
Wheaton 19, Notre Dame Res. 13.
Ablon 14, Kalamazoo 0.
Ashland 13, Case 0.
Haskell Indians 14, Regis 9.
Butler 13, Washington 6.
Wichita 27, Washburn 6.
Carroll College 21, Ripon 0.
Wichita 27, Washburn 6.
Carroll College 21, Ripon 0.
Defance 15, Toledo 0.
Depauw 39, Franklin 0.
Hanover 18, Indiana Central 6.
Eastern Normal 39, Rose P. I. 2.
Earlham 14, Manchester 6.
Huron 6, Yankton 6.
Illinois Res. 37, Northwestern Res. 6.
Lombard 23, Des Moines 9.
MacAlester 19, Hamilue 13.
Muskingum 12, Akron 0.
Morningside 6, West Union 0.
Oberlin 18, Mt. Union 12.
No. Mich. Tchs. 61, Northland 0.
Obril 11, 18, Mt. Union 12.
No. Mich. Tchs. 61, Northland 0.
Obril 39, Ohio Northern 6.
St. Thomas 13, Minnesota B. 6.
Wilmington 57, Antioch 0.
Wittenberg 6, Cincinnati 6.
St. Thomas 13, Minnesota B. 6.
Wilmington 57, Antioch 0.
Okuttenberg 6, Cincinnati 6.
St. Louis 16, Creighton 6.
Utah 25, Colorado 6.
Utah 25, Colorado 6.
Utah 25, Colorado 6.
Utah 26, Utah 29, Evansville 2.
Utah Aggies 10, Brigham Young 6.
Ookatand City 19, Evansville 2.
Utah Aggies 10, Brigham Young 6.
Colorado 7chs. 28, Wyoming 6.
Ookatand City 19, Evansville 2.
Utah Aggies 10, Brigham Young 6.
Ookatand City 19, Evansville 2.
Utah Aggies 10, Brigham Young 6.
Ookatand City 19, Evansville 2.
Utah Aggies 10, Brigham Young 6.
Ookatand City 19, Evansville 2.
Utah Aggies 10, Brigham Young 6.
Ookatand City 19, Evansville 2.
Utah Aggies 10, Brigham 10, North 20, Onchene SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR TORONTO, Ont.-By defeating the University of Toronto by 16 to 4 here on Saturday, Queen's University, present Canadian intercollegiate Rugby champions, took the lead in this year's struggle and appear to have an excellent chance to make it two straight titles and six in the last seven years. All that is necessary to qualify the Tricolor for the championship play-offs

Tricolor for the championship play-offs is a victory at home next Saturday over McGill University and that looks probable. It is still possible for the grace to finish up in a three-cornered the but this means victories for McGill next Saturday and for Toronto in Montreal over McGill on Nov. 10. A peculiar feature of this season's games is that the four games the home team has lost were dropped after it half canadian Amateur Skating Association would be held in the early part of each game.

On Saturday, Toronto led by 4 to 1 at half time and appeared the better team although Queen's improved as the game progressed. Early in the third period a Toronto kick was blocked and Queen's meround the right end on an extension run for a touchdown which he converted. From then on the whiners were an inspired team on the winners were an inspired team on the winners were an inspired team and distinctly outplayed the locals. They had a number of long gains on extension runs, one resulting in a touchdown by Durham, and they held the upper hand for the remainder of the game.

Carter, Warren, Sutton, Durham,

Carter, Warre

the winners, especially during the second half, and Carter scored 11 in this city. In the line, wick annual also voiced their opinion

V. M. 1. 0. Maryland 0.
V. P. 1. 54. King College 0.
Furman 26, Wofford 0.
Walke Forest 24, Davidson 6.
Florida 14, N. Carolina State 7.
Chattanooga 21, Centenary 14.
Citadel 14, Erskine 0.
Oglethorpe 6, Maryville 6.
Tusculum 25, Mars Hill 6.
Baylor 48, St. Edward's 7.
Piedmont 13, Rollins 0.
Millsaps 32, La. Normal 19.
Loyola 34, Mississippi 14.
Richmond 12, Roanoke 0.
Auburn 25, Howard 6.
La. State 39, Spring Hill 7.
Alabama 42, Sewanee 12.
Tennessee 26, Wash. & Lee 7.
Kentucky 8, Centre 0.
Miami 61, Havana 0.
Transylvania 18, Louisville 0.
W. Ky. T 19, Georgetown 0.
Miss. College 14, La. College 0.
Arkansas 21, Texas A. & M. 12.
Simmons 6, Daniel Baker 6.
Union 26, La. Poly. 0.
Moorehead 18, E. Ky. Normal 0.
Texas Christian 28, Texas Tech 6.
Texas 13, Rice 6.
So. Methodist 60, Trinity 7.
Ham.—Sydney 37, Macon 7.
Southwestern La. 39, Hattiesburg Tebs. 7.

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KITCHENER PANTHERS WIN

ECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR KITCHENER, Ont.—The Kitchener Panthers, 1927 intermediate Rughy champions of Canada, won their second

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..... Hagen Defeats Farrell for World's Golf Title

BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

McGill Wins at

Defeats Toronto Team in the

Canadian Intercollegiate

Football Race

PROTAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, Ont.-McGill University

defeated University of Toronto in the

opening game of the Canadian Intercollegiate British Rugby championship

series on Saturday staging a strong

attack in the second half that gave

them a 14 to 5 victory. Play was

fairly even in the first half in which

Toronto scored a try and added the

two points for the successful kick afterward, while McGill scored on a penalty kick. In the second half McGill was much

In the second half McGill was much the better team, scoring trys by Chalmers and Rice, the latter adding the two points after his try, and another try by Hands after \$50-yard run. The McGill halves and three quarters worked together better than did those of the locals and made many daring plays. Toronto had the advantage along the line. The summary:

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Tourists Welcome

British Rugby

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

HAGEN, British open golf champion, defeated J. C. Farrell, American title-holder, hole match between the pair to de-termine the unofficial world's golf

championship, here, Saturday. Starting the afternoon round four down, Farrell was pressing and hooking his drives, while his putter also failed to work satisfactorily. Hagen played a steady game, Far-rell went out in 37 in the afternoon, with Hagen scoring 38. Hagen was one over par in the morning a 72, while Farrell took 76.

SKATING MEETING TO BE AT ST. JOHN

Annual Session Will Be Held

the game.

Carter, Warren, Sutton, Durham,
Wright and Agnew were prominent for

the date of the annual session, to be

keeping.

Beginners' classes in Gregg and Graham-Pitman now forming.

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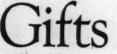
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PLANS UNFOLD FOR CURTIS CUP

Canada Is Enthusiastic for Women's International Golf Tournaments

Plans for the international women's rolf trophy, offered some time ago by Hockey League for 1928-29. The teams the Curtis sisters—Misses Harriot S. and Margaret—of Boston and Manchester, Mass., are slowly unfolding. The trophy has been offered with a view to encouraging team competition among women of different countries.

Hockey League for 1928-29. The teams will play a total of 20 home games in the regular season and 20 away, making four games at home and four away with each team.

Newark, the new city in the minor league circuit, will play its early home games in Providence, Philadelphia and Springfield until its own tries.

LONDON (AP) — Scheduled league football matches played Saturday in the British Isles resulted as follows: ENGLISH LEAGUE

the British Isles resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division—Arsenal 4, Liverpool 4;
Birmingham 2, Aston Villa 4; Blackburn
Rovers 2, Westham United 0; Bolton
Wanderers 3, Sheffield 1; Derby County
4, Burnley 0; Everton 0, Leeds United 1;
Huddersheld Town 1, Manchester United
2; Manchester City 2, Leicester City 3;
Portsmouth 4, Bury 1; Sheffield Wednesday 1, Cardiff City 0; Sunderland 5,
Newcastle United 2.
Second Division—Barnsley 2, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2; Blackpool 4, Oldham Athletic 0; Bradford 7, Preston
North End 2; Bristol City 0, Notts
County 4; Sheffield Wednesday 1, Cardiff City 0; Chelsea 1, Southampton 1;
Sunderland 5, Newcastle United 2; Claptin Orient 0, Hull City 2; Grimsby Town
4, Reading 0; Nottingham Forest 0, Millwall 4; Stoke City 2, Tottenham Hotspur 0; Swansea Town 2, Middlesbrough
0; West Bromwich Albion 3, Port Vale 1,
Third Division (Northern Section)—
Ashington 3, Hartlepools United 1; Barrow 1, Broadford City 3; Chesterfield 1,
Lincoln City 1; Darlington 3, Wigan
Borough 6; Dorcaster Rovers 4, Aceringon Stanley 1; Nelson 4, Rotherham
United 2; New Brighton 4, Stockport
County 1; Rochdale 5, Tranmere 1;
Southport 6, Crewe Alexander 2; South
Shields 5, Carlisle United 0; Wrexham 2,
Haliffax Town 2.

Third Division (Southern Section)—
Rovers 2; Brentford 6, Watford 1;

Halifax Town 2.
Third Division (Southern Section)—
Bournemouth and Boscombe 6, Bristot
Rovers 2; Brentford 0, Watford 1;
Brighton & Hove Albion 3, Gillingham
1; Charlton Athletic 4, Swindon Town 1;
Coventry City 3, Newport County 1; Exeter City 1, Plymouth Argyle 2; Luton
Town 3, Walsall 1; Merthyr Town 1,
Queens Park Rangers 2; Northampton
Town 8, Crystal Palace 1; Norwich City
2, Torguny United 0; Southerd United 0 3. Torquay United v. Fulham 1. SCOTTISH LEAGUE way United 0; Southend United 0,

Armadale 1.

THE RUGBY UNION

Blackheath 10, London Scottish 13; Guya Hospital 5, Harlequins 19; London Weish 8, Newport 16; Old Merchant Taylors 8, Old Blues 16; Richmond 0, Cambridge University 14; St. Mary's Hospital 8. Crosskeys 13; Aberavon 6, Lianelly 23 Bristol 4, Roslyn Park 6; Bath 19, Old Edwardlans 5; Coventry 8, Bedford 6; Chatham Services 6, Stybart's Hospital 6; Mosely 3, Gloucester 8; Manchester 14, Liverpool 0; Northampton 11, Leicester 8; Newton Abbott 19, Devomport Services 3; Nuneaton 6, London Irish 11; Northampton 11, Leicester 8; Nestin Abbott 19, Devomport Services 6, Stybart's Hospital 6; Portsmouth Abbon 24, Exeter 9; Pontypool 2, Abertillery 5; Swansea 9; Cardiff 1; Portsmouth Services 8, Object 10; Political 11; Portsmouth Services 8, Object 10; Political 11; Political 11; Political 12; Political 13; Political 14; Political 14; Political 15; Political 16; Pol

Cheshire 4, Northumberland 11; Dur ham 3, Cumberland 5; Gloucestershire 13 Devon 0; Somerset 10, Cornwall 5.

AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE Philadelphia 3. N. Y. Nationals, 1.
Boston 5. Brooklyn I.
New Bedford 2. J. & P. Coats 1.
RESULTS SUNDAY

N. Y. Nationals 2, J. & P. Coats 1. Brooklyn 1, New Bedford 1. Fall River 2, Philadelphia 1, Providence 2, Boston 0, EASTERN SOCCER LEAGUE RESULTS SATURDAY

N. Y. Giants 6, I. R. T. Rangers 8,
Hakoah All-Stars 4, Philadelphia 1,
Newark 5, Hispano 3,
Bethlehem 4, N. Y. Celtics 3. RESULTS SUNDAY

Hakoah All-Stars 3, N. Y. Giants 2. N. Y. Giants 0, Newark 0. McGILL WINS AT RUGBY L TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL. Que.—In an exhibition Rugby game between McGill University and Royal Military College of Kingston the locals scored an easy victory on Saturday, winning by 20 to 1.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTS and MAINTENANCE CO. (1925)

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Forty Games Listed for Hockey Teams

Twenty Contests at Home for Canadian-American League Teams

A schedule similar in plan to that of last year's has been drawn up and announced by Charles C. Clapp, president of the Canadian-American

view to encouraging team competition among women of different countries.

Herbert Jaques of Boston, New Enghand representative of the United States Goff Association, told a representative of the Christian Science Monitor that he has known that the trophy has been offered for some time, but in his opinion it will be some time before the practical details can be worked out.

A representative of women's golf in Boston said that it was true that Canada was already enthasiastic about prospects of international competition, also France and England; but it is doubtful if the last two countries, especially England will be able to finance a team if it proved necessary to send one to the United States.

If the United States Golf Association accepts the trophy and approves the plan for international competition, followers expect that it will serve to encourage greater interest in all those countries where women's golf is now played.

According to a report, before International rivalry is officially launched, a plan will be announced for ruising a general fund, the increwrite the expenses of all the considered for the holding of correspecting that the trophy can be announced for a which a general fund, the increwrite the expenses of all the considered for the holding of correspecting that the U.S. G. A. approves the competing mations from match to considered for the holding of correspecting that the Essex Club at Manchester-by-the-Sea or The Country Club at Brookline, Mass, because the sisters hold memberships in these two clubs.

British Football

Results Saturday

LONDON (4P) — Scheduled league football matches played Saturday in the British Isles resulted as follows:

British Football

Results Saturday

LONDON (4P) — Scheduled league football matches played Saturday in the British Isles resulted as follows:

British Football

Results Saturday

LONDON (4P) — Scheduled league football matches played Saturday in the British Isles resulted as follows:

Providence at Philadelphia; 31—Newark at Hoston.
Feb. 1—New Haven at Providence; 2—Boston at Springfield; 3—Newark at New Haven; 5—Providence at New Haven; 5—Providence at New Haven; 6—Boston at Philadelphia; 7—Springfield at Providence; 9—Providence at Boston, Philadelphia-Newark at Philadelphia; 10—Springfield at New Haven; 11—Boston-Newark at Providence; 16—Philadelphia; 14—Boston at Providence; 16—Philadelphia at Boston, Providence at Springfield; 18—Newark at New Haven; 10—Springfield-Newark at Springfield, Boston at Philadelphia; 22—Newark at Boston, Providence; 23—Boston at Springfield; 24—Providence-Newark at Providence, Philadelphia at Providence, Philadelphia; 28—New Haven; 27—Boston-Newark at Springfield, Springfield at Philadelphia; 28—New Haven; 27—Boston-Newark at Springfield, Springfield at Philadelphia; 28—New Haven at Providence, March; 2—New Haven at Boston, March; 2—New Haven; 20—New Haven; 20—Ne

Philadelphia; 28—New Haven at Providence.

March 2—New Haven at Boston, Philadelphia at Springfield, Newark at Providence; 3—Springfield at New Haven; 5—Boston at Providence; 6—Springfield, New Haven at Philadelphia; 8—Providence at Boston, Newark at Springfield, New Haven at Springfield; 11—Boston at New Haven; 12—Newark at Springfield; 13—Providence at Philadelphia; 14—Springfield at Boston; 15—Philadelphia; 14—Springfield at Boston; 15—Philadelphia; 14—Springfield; 17—Providence at New Haven; 20—New Haven-Newark at Springfield; Boston at Philadelphia; 21—Springfield at Providence; 23—Providence at Boston, New Haven at Springfield, Philadelphia-Newark at Philadelphia.

Fulham 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division—Aberdeen 1, Hearts 3: Clyde 2, St. Johnstone 1; Dundee 2, Ayry United 3; Falkirk 0, Motherwell 7; Hamilton Academicals 1, Airdrieonians 3; Hibernians 6, Third Lanark 1; Kilmarnock 4, Cowdenbeath 2; Queens Park 4, Celtic 4; Raith Rovers 1. St. Mirren 4; Rangers-Partick Thistle not played.

Second Division—Albion Rovers 4; Bo'ness 0; Alloa 2, East Fife 4; Bathgate 0, Leith Athletic 5; Clydebank 0, East Stirlingshire 3; Dunfermline Athletic 4, Stenhousemuir 3; Forfar Athletic 1, Arthurile 1; King's Park 0, Dundee 1, Arthurile 1; King's Park 0, Dundee 2, Morton 3, Dumbarton 1; Queen of South 0, Arbroath 3; St. Bernard 5, Armadale 1.

THE RUGBY UNION

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR TORONTO, Ont.—Toronto took the lead in the intercollegiate soccer soccer solves on Saturday by defeating Royal Military College, 3 goals to 2. The score hardly gives a correct indication of the winner's superiority. The locals were stronger in practically every department and played a steadier women's swimming championships were decided here and two of the titles when Hadley headed into his own goal in an attmept to clear. Before the locals in the lead.

THE RUGBY UNION

i	mary:
1	TORONTO ROYAL M. C
i	Downing, loro, Gambl
7	Ward, liri, Kin
•	Davidson, c
	Jackson, rili, Grove
	Skelton, rolo, Phillip
	Goldenberg, lhbrhb, Harrison
	Rowland, chbchb, Ros
•	King rhb
•	Jack, lbrb, Bessonnette
	Hadley, rblb. Henne
	Cox. gg, McTavish
	Score-University of Toronto 3, Roya
3	Military College 2. Goals-Davidson
1	Skelton for Toronto; Groves and Hadley
1	for Royal Military College. Referee-S
-	Double Towarts Time The Aim poriede

BUSH TO STAY WITH PITTSBURGH BUSH TO STAY WITH PITTSBURGH
PITTSBURGH, Pa. (P) — Barney
Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburgh
National League Baseball Club, said
today that Owen J. Bush would manage the Pirates next scason, terms having been agreed upon in a conference
between Dreyfuss and Bush. "I will
send Bush a contract within a few
days." Dreyfuss said. The Pirate pilot
was here twice during the past 10 days
and conferred with the club owner over
the week-end. "The only reason why
Bush did not sign a contract was the
fact that I did not have a blank form
with me at the time of our conference," Dreyfuss said.

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MEN'S OUTFITTING

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Tennis More Popular With Native Mexicans

Mexico City MANUEL LLANO and Senorita
Maria Tapia have won the mixed doubles tennis championship of Mexico. The matches were held in this city and continued over several weeks. There were many entries in the various events, and the games attracted large attend-ances. Tennis has become one of the most popular outdoor sports in Mexico among native Mexicans as well as foreigners who reside in this country. In the larger cities and towns there are several tennis

New Skating Body Awards Tourneys

women of all ages among their

United States Union, Now Affiliated With A. A. U., Also Elects Officers

CHICAGO (A) - Minneapolis has een awarded the national outdoor skating championship, St. Louis the national indoor skating championship. and Detroit the international indoor skating championship by the Amateur Skating Union of the United States. Dates for the championships have not

been announced.

The Union also re-elected William C.
Hill of Boston as president; J. K.
Savage, New York, first vice-president;

Savage, New York, first vice-president;
R. Goodwin. Cleveland, second vicepresident; R. C. Loughran, Detroit,
third vice-president, and H. C. Fisher,
Andover, Mass., secretary-treasurer.

After a year's dissension, caused
by refusal of several minor organizations to follow the substitution of the
old International Skating Union of
America by the Amateur Skating Union
of America. the new organization has America by the Amateur Skating Union of America, the new organization has affiliated itself with the National Amateur Athletic Union. All of the dissenting organizations declared themselves in favor of affiliating with the parent body except the Western Skating Association, which has its headquarters at Chicago. The Union also voted to restore Francis J. Allen of Chicago to good standing.

CAPABLANCA CERTAIN OF VICTORY IN CHESS

BERLIN CHESS TOURNAMENT

NTO TAKES LEAD one of the three games was finished.

IN SOCCER SERIES one of the three games was finished. Nimzowitsch adjourned with Reti, and Rubenstein adjourned with Mar-

Hamilton 24, Hobart 31.

Mass. Aggies 27, Amherst 52, Worcester P. I. 52.
Union 25, Rensselaer 30.
Penn State 16, Syracuse 39.
Princeton 20, Rutgers 25.
Columbia 18, Lehigh 37.
Chlcago 27, Purdue 28.
Lafayette 26, Manhattan 46, City College 50.

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Fuchs and Veeck Hold Conference

Hornsby Is Subject of Discussions-Braves Want Maguire in Trade

There will not be anything officially published on the pending Rogers Hornsby deal between the Boston and Chicago National League Baseball Clubs until after election day, anyway, according to Judge Emil E. Fuchs of the Braves, this morning. He neither denied nor confirmed the rumors that Hornsby would be traded to the Cubs for any specific players; but he did say that Hornsby was in the market if he could secure the players he was after.

ifter.
Judge Fuchs stated that he had met Judge Fuchs stated that he had met with President William L. Veeck of the Cubs during the past week, the first official move on his part toward making a deal for Hornsby. The two making a deal for Hornsby. The two making a deal for Hornsby. The two making a deal for Hornsby and the trade and the

first official move on his part toward making a deal for Hornsby. The two presidents discussed the trade and possible players to be involved; but, according to Judge Fuchs, nothing according to Judge Fuchs, nothing according to Judge Fuchs, nothing the would like to secure Fred E. Maguire, Chicago's recruit second-baseman and a former Holy Cross player, he said he would be delighted. "He is a fine player and he is one of the men I mentioned as obtaining for Boston in a possible deal for Hornsby."

"The Boston public must know by now that the Braves management is doing every thing in its power to build rup a strong ball club to represent the Braves," it would be a big move toward strengthening our club which it is weak in several departments."

Among the players that the Braves fare believed to be dickering for besides the relative players for the close are well supplied with outfielders is Lance Richbourg and B. E. Clubs are well supplied with outfielder is Lance Richbourg and B. E. Clubs are well supplied with outfielder is Lance Richbourg and B. E. Clubs are well supplied with outfielder is the company of the monument and the provide of the demonstration follows the recent decision of the Government.

The Bishop of La Rochelle, the made public protest against the unveiling of the monument and the city only 20 miles from here, had made public protest against the unveiling of the monument and the provided to the company of the Economist, has acception of the Government.

Emile Combes described his purpospect for next year with any outstanding ability. Third base is another position that needs fortifying and it.

Emile Combes described his purpospect for next year with any outstanding ability. Third base is another position that needs fortifying and it.

Emile Combes described his purpospect for next year with any outstanding ability. Third base is another position that needs fortifying and it.

Emile Combes described his purpospers that the Braves are considering John S. Butler in the trade, Boston should get a

sidering John S. Butler in the trade. Boston should get at least four players for the services of Hornsby whom Veeck is said to be very desirous of ob-

taining.
However, as previously stated, nothing official will be given out before the Sunday sports bill campaign is over: but Boston fans may rest assured that if Hornsby is not in the uniform of the Chicago Cubs next season, it will not be because the Cubs did not make a supreme effort to secure him.

BOSTON A. A. TO ENTER HOCKEY FIELD AGAIN

Special to the Christian Science Mostrore
HAMILTON, Ont. — The Hamilton
Tigers, Interprovincial Union champions
and runners up for the Canadian Rugby
title last fall, practically won the interprovincial title here Saturday, when they
defeated the Argonauts of Toronto by
14 to 2, scoring their fourth straight
victory. Montreal by defeating Ottawa,
21 to 0, took second place.

COLLEGE SOCCER RESULTS Pennsylvania 8. Annapolis 2. Penn State 6, Syracuse 0. Weslevan 4, Amherst 3. Montclair A. C. 7, Lehigh 2. Hamilton 4, Rensselaer P. I. 1. Northeastern 2, Brown 0. M. I. T. 3, Worcester P. I. 0.

COLLEGE POLO RESULTS Princeton 14, Cayuga Heights 4.

SEAMEN Of All Nations

The British Sailors Society

Head Office: 680 Commercial Road,
London, E. 14, England
Admital E. F. Bruen, C. B. (Director) and
Mr. Herbert E. Barker (General Secretary)
are visiting Canada in the interests of the
Sailors and the development of the work,
GITTS would be much appreciated, and may
be sent to the Canadian Office, 193 Dowling
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FURNITURE of QUALITY

Rioting in France Industry Turns at Unveiling of Statue to Combes

Religious Controversy of 1902 Recalled in Demonstration at Herriot Speech

could restore order.

of the French Revolution. His Gov-

NEW CUNARD LINER PLANNED

garding its plans for building a new White Star and the German liners. The Cunard directors have delayed placing an order for the new liner The Boston Athletic Association will fully the competition they will have be represented on the ice again this season, after a lapse of two years, by a hockey team now being gathered to-speed record much longer.

the formation of the Barts of the service of a draw with Farta ver of France, Capablanca of Cubal with slead in the tournament Satt, Splelmann of Austria had like she following by virtue of a draw with Tarta ver of France, Capablanca of Cubal like she following by sleamann of Austria had like she following by virtue of a draw with Tarta ver of France, Capablanca of Cubal like she following by sleamann of Austria had like she had a set out of the she following bears as the following players: Skyes Lafardy, F. C. Gardiner and G. E. Manser J. all of Dartmouth, Kenneth Marshall, sited States, after an evenly condition of the like the states of the following players: Skyes Lafardy, F. C. Gardiner and G. E. Manser J. all of Dartmouth, Kenneth Marshall, sited States, after an evenly condition of the like the states of the following players: Skyes Lafardy, F. C. Gardiner and G. E. Manser J. all of Dartmouth, Kenneth Marshall, sited States, after an evenly condition of the like the states of the following players: Skyes Lafardy, F. C. Gardiner and G. E. Manser J. all of Dartmouth, Kenneth Marshall, sited States, after an evenly condition of the states of the following players: Skyes Lafardy, F. C. Gardiner and G. E. Manser J. all of Dartmouth, Kenneth Marshall, sited States, after an evenly condition of the states of the following players: Skyes Lafardy, F. C. Gardiner and G. E. Manser J. all of Dartmouth, Kenneth Marshall, sited States, after an evenly condition of the Unicorn sextent is being made to section of the Pacific coast. The stars being made to castions and being deferted the Sunday of the B. A. and the following players: Skyes Lafardy, F. C. Gardiner and G. E. Manser J. all of Dartmouth, Kenneth Marshall, sited States, after an evenly condition of the Unicorn sextent is being made to section of the Unicorn sextent is being made to section of the Unicorn sextent is being made to section of the Unicorn sextent is being made to the Unicorn sextent is being made to the Unicorn sextent is being made to the Unicor

Junior O. R. F. U.

auts 14. Hamilton V. 0. Galt 9. Brantford 2. Kitchener 13, Ham. Phantoms Exhibition McGill 20, Royal M. C. 1.

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SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK - Manufacturing in ROCHEFORT, France (A)-Disor- dustries in the United States use apderly scenes attended the unveiling proximately 50 times as much elecby Edouard Herriot of a statue to tric power equipment at present as of greeting to the sixth congress of Emile Combes, former Premier of they did at the beginning of the pres- the co-operative League of the United France, here, the statue being much ent century, according to a survey States of America, being held at chipped with hammers before the just completed by the National Inpolice, after firing several shots, dustrial Conference Board. The study name of the British co-operators by discloses an increasing dependence Alfred Whitehead, general secretary M. Herriot, who is Minister of for power upon public utility generation of the Co-operative Union. "On beating plants in place of the private half of the British co-operative move-

half of the British co-operative move-ment and 5,600,000 affiliated memtories in 1925 aggregated 26,123,573 horsepower, the report declares, as compared with 49,325 in 1925 aggregated. It wish to convey to make the convey the convey to make the convey the convey to make the convey to make the convey to make the convey to make the convey the convey to make the convey to make the convey to make the convey the convey to make the convey the convey the convey to make the convey the conve ompared with 492,936 in 1889. Thus est and sincerest greetings, together the percentage of electric power has with warm wishes for the success grown from 4.9 per cent of the total of your sixth congress. We realize of installed power to 73 per cent that co-operators in the United States during the period of a little more have much to give to the common pool of wisdom from which interna

The machinery industry, the re-tional co-operation can be nourished ports adds, is the most thoroughly and stimulated. We realize, too, that electrified, nearly 100 per cent of its consumers and co-operatives in the power being electrical. The same United States have peculiar difficulthing is practically true of the trans- ties to surmount which are fortuportation equipment group produc- nately absent from problems with cent decision of the Government to ing aircraft, automobiles and other which we contend. It is with all the vehicles for land transportation, greater pride and thankfulness, locomotives and watercraft. therefore, that we congratulate the

SIMON COMMISSION

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-Walter Layton, editor ity. Today it embraces virtually half of the Economist, has accepted apthe nation. The time may come when pointment as financial assessor on co-operators of the United States Emile Combes described his purpose as designed to finish the work of the French Revolution. His Government was overthrown in January, 1905.

pointment as mancial assessor on the Circle States will be able to make a similar avowal. Thanks to the educational and administrative groundwork of the Co-operative League of America, sails in December, joining the comession of co-operation in the Circle States will be captured to the Co-operation of the Co-operation of the Circle States will be compared to the Circle States will b

mission in Calcutta in January.

One of the foremost financial experts in England, Mr. Layton has was a time when consumers were in edited the Economist since 1922, and greater need of protection from ex-LONDON—It is understood that an announcement will be made very shortly by the Cunard Company reshortly by the Cunard Company reof Nations, and the National Federaoperation is vitally needed all over of Nations, and the National Federa- operation is vitally needed all over tion of Iron and Steel Manufacturers, the world. Without it much of the liner to meet the competition of the He twice stood for Parliament as a

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No. 9465 O gentle presence Communion Hymn

best human effort must be nullified and wasted."

United States will be guided into beneficent channels. There never

American movement on its persever-ance, its loyalty to ideals and its

"It is not so long since the British co-operative movement included a

very tiny fraction of the commun

faith in the future.

Co-operation Held

British Union Sends Greeting

to Congress of American

Co-operators

BY WIRELESSTO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO

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THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

Wee Tales of Peace Heroes

Frances Elizabeth Willard, the Home Protector

There have been great soldiers, men and women who have fought and conquered and given their all for their faith and their country. The world acknowledges and honors them as heroes, Heroes of War.

In the realm of heroism are others who have conquered, not by the force of might or arms, but by faith, courage, and perseverance; men and women whose lives have been one long struggle against overwhelming odds to carry out their purposes of good for their fellow man; men and women so steadfast and true that this world is far better because of their sacrifices. These are the Heroes of Peace. fices. These are the Heroes of Peace.

By ETHEL CLERE CHAMBERLIN

United States many roads, like long arms, stretched out toward the friendly West. Over these roads, which only a few years before had been mere trails made by rough miners and sturdy pioneers, countless feet stepped westward. Horses, dragging great heavy covered wagons, and oxen and cows, patiently plodding onward, had trampled down the paths until they became broad highways through the wilderness and plains.

On one of these roads, leading from Oberlin, Ohio, to Wisconsin, in the spring of the year 1846, three white-hooded prairie schooners, or covered wagons, slowly made their way.

Josiah Willard, the father of the ROM the cities in the eastern | Frances made a set of rules. The

family, drove the first wagon, fear-lessly leading the way to a new home second rode Oliver, the 12-year-old So, here we pledge perpetual hate To all that can intoxicate. with a serious air as though the whole comfort of the family rested signed their names. So, you see

of hundreds and hundreds of birds rang, rabbits scurried across the beaten road and chipmunks chatof stones or hollow log.

ception of Sundays, this little cara-one in van traveled onward, over corduroy letics. roads and smooth prairie roads between great endless fields of tender green wheat but a few inches high.

All the time she had been going to school and college she had had one idea in her mind. She WOULD be a the distance a small cluster of girls to get out into the world she houses huddled together near the decided to choose the best one. She shore. It was Chicago. But as there made up her mind to be a teacher. were great mud puddles and holes She taught in several schools and

town, they headed northward. Onward and onward they went until at last they reached the town of Janesville, Wisconsin, Not far from the town on the bluffs of the Rock

that she could go somewhere.

"I would like to go somewhere,"
she said. "I would like to see the world." But after a few minutes' the law which had been passed in presidents, statesmen and military

and sister by saying:

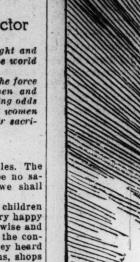
A New Game

Oliver and Mary were very much pleased, for Frances had thought of a new game. They clambered upon the roof of the henhouse and fastening a stick crosswise across its peak, they made believe that they were steering a ship. In their minds, they traveled to many lands that day. They passed through storms and gales, through fog and rain and

ran down the many paths around the house, and even though they hunted in every cranny and nook where they would be apt to find her, they could not see her. One day when Oliver had watched Frances as she could not see her. Willed around. started out with a pencil and pa-per, he and Mary followed. Suddenly they came to a wooden sign tacked to the great oak tree.

"EAGLE'S NEST. BEWARE!"

they read. Looking up, they saw Frances perched in the very top.
"Come down," they cried.
"I can't," answered Frances. "I'm
writing a book of adventure."



Josiah Willard, the father of the saloon in Fort-City.

In the family Bible Mr. Willard

in a land rich in promise. In the second rode Cliver the 12-year-old . Underneath the family had each

whole comfort of the family rested upon his shoulders.

In front of Mrs. Willard, who was driving the last prairie schooner, sat two little girls. Frances, a golden-haired, blue-eyed child of 7, and Mary, her little 4-year-labels was built of brown logs and looked

golden-haired, blue-eyed child of the frances went to a real school. It was built of brown logs and looked like a big ground nut. The teacher in the midst of many feather pillows on top of their father's old-fashioned on top of their father's old-fashi desk. And behind, not too far away from the last wagon, Fido, their faithful St. Bernard, followed pa-

Along the Road

Everywhere along the way, men were chopping down trees to build their log huts, women were washing their log huts, women were washing their log huts, women were washing to log the log to the log to the log their log huts, women were washing to log the log to the log their log huts, women were washing to log their log huts, were log to log their log their log huts, were log to log their log to log their log their log huts, were log to log their log th their children's clothes and the children were minding the cows or playing on the warm ground, for it was June. From the trees, the songs of hundreds and hundred

tered saucily at them from some pile always been the leader in the made that home. of stones or hollow log.

A Famo And so, for 30 days, with the exsocieties and initiated the girls, just one in all of their sports and ath-

As their way brought them to the force for good in the world. And as end of Lake Michigan they saw in there were but very few ways for

The overal schools and say onto the porch and all about and as the signs near these was a great success. She formed the holes read, "No bottom here!", Mr. Willard and his family turned aside each one promised to live so that she and driving on the outskirts of the would be an example to every other the world.

The Women's Crusade

River, where fertile prairies stretched away from green forested hills, the family decided to build their new home in a small cluster of evergreen trees.

For a time while the house, which was a real one and not a log cabin.

The was while Frances willard was women should be awake to the conditions outside of their homes. They should be allowed to vote so that the country would be a cleaner place and he would be obliged to answer, and opened a cupboard door. The cupboard was quite empty! He was only a tiny band of women who in which to bring up their children.

The cupboard was quite empty! He would be obliged to answer, and opened that. Empty also! He would be obliged to answer, and opened that. Empty also! He would be obliged to answer, and opened that. Empty also! He would be obliged to answer, and opened that. Empty also! He would be obliged to answer, and opened that. Empty also! He would be obliged to answer, and opened that. Empty also! He would be obliged to answer, and opened that. Empty also! He would be obliged to answer, and opened that. Empty also! He would be obliged to answer, and opened that. Empty also! The cupboard was quite empty! He would be obliged to answer, and opened that. Empty also! The cupboard was quite empty! He would be obliged to answer, and opened that. Empty also! The cupboard was quite empty! He would be obliged to answer, and opened that. Empty also! The cupboard was quite empty! He would be obliged to answer, and opened that. Empty also! The cupboard was quite empty! He would be obliged to answer, and opened that. Empty also! The cupboard was quite empty! He would be obliged to answer. When the could have a sister 6 years old and the nall was still again.

"The cupboard was quite empty! He would be obliged to answer. When the could have a sister 6 years old and we and other that the cupboard was quite empty! He would be obliged to answer. When the could have a sister 6 years old and the nall was still again.

The cupboard was quite empty! He would be obliged to answer. When w

thought she surprised her brother Maine stopping the sale of liquor. Then she began to make speeches. "But even though we do have to LIVE inland we do not have to THINK inland!"

"But even though we do have to helped the Woman's Temperance Crusade very much. She said that the crusade was everybody's business but most especially it was the women's war against an evil which de

stroved the home. For by this time Frances had been around in the world. She had seen homeless waifs on the street begging for food, she had seen many families sitting on their few house hold goods in front of a poor deso-late house. And when she had asked finally landed safe and sound on the top of their father's henhouse.

And then came a time when Frances disappeared with several pencils and a thick pad of paper, each day. Even though Oliver and Mary the children sometimes had no warm colothing even though their seven the seven though the seven though the seven though the seven the why the children begged and why

Frances Willard said that mother love could work wonders, and that if women were banded together they could work miracles with their mother love. She said that she sup-ported the Temperance Crusade with all her heart. And if she had more time she would like to do more to help. In a short time the president of the Northwestern College and Frances disagreed, and Frances Wil-places to spend their money, for lard was free to become first, secre-tary and then president of the Wom-an's Christian Temperance Union.

"Come down,
"I can't," answered Frances.

Writing a book of adventure."

But as Oliver coaxed and begged,
Frances came down out of the tree.

"Let's play Fort-City," said Oliver.

"All right," Frances agreed, for as Oliver always wanted to play "Fort" and Frances liked to play "Fort" they had agreed to make it into one game, Rort-City.

"We'll draw up a set of laws," said Cliver.

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"We'll draw up a set of laws," said Cliver.



A Beautiful Little Room, With a Silver Lamp Standing on a Table Near the Window.

And she knew that no matter how hard women worked for temperance The next year Frances and her and the closing of saloons they would

A Famous Speech

And so, one day in Newark, N. J., Frances told the women, who had gathered to hear her, that she beright to vote and that they should. each and every one use that right by voting and so making their country cleaner and purer for their children Trot. and their homes. This speech made a great uproar. Some women thought that Frances Willard was getting too

The Women's Crusade

It was while Frances Willard was

lieved in the home she believed that

With a sudden sense of dismay, than a dozen steps when he thought

Michael opened a cupboard door. of Clare. She would say, "And did

trees.

For a time while the house, which was a real one and not a log cabin, was being built, the Willards lived in the town. But as soon as the framework was up, before the windows were in and before the whole roof was on, the family moved in.

And, as the years passed the children grew to love their happy home in the trees more and more. Virginia creeper climbed the porch pills are greated and the trees more and more virginia creeper climbed the porch pills.

Went to saloons and sang and prayed that the salo of rum and strong was a period of the world-wide W. C. T. U. a stop to the world-wide W. C. T. U. a stop to the sale of drink and the framework was up, before the windows were in and before the whole roof was on, the family moved in.

And, as the years passed the children grew to love their happy home in the trees more and more. Virginia creeper climbed the porch pills and the was a little girl on her way to her ginia creeper climbed the porch pills.

When the sale of rum and strong up a petition in which she, as president of the world-wide W. C. T. U. a stop to the world-wide W. C. T. U. a stop to the world-wide W. C. T. U. a stop to the world-wide W. C. T. U. a stop to the world-wide W. C. T. U. a stop to the world-wide W. C. T. U. a stop to the world-wide W. C. T. U. a stop to the world-wide W. C. T. U. a stop to the world-wide W. C. T. U. a stop to the world-wide W. C. T. U. a stop to the world-wide W. C. T. U. a stop to the world-wide W. C. T. U. a stop to the world-wide W. C. T. U. a stop to the world-wide W. C. T. U. a stop to the world-wide W. C. T. U. a stop to the world-wide W. C. T. U. a stop to the world-wide W. C. T. U. a stop to the world-wide W. C. T. U. a stop to the world-wide W. C. T. U. a stop to the world-wide W. C. T. U. a stop to the world-wide W. C. T. U. a stop to the world-wide W. C. T. U. a stop to the world-wide W. C. T. U. a stop to the world-wide W. C. T. U. a stop to the world-wide W. C. T. U. a stop to the world-wide W. C. T. U. a stop to the world-wide W. C. T. U. a stop t

In the National Capitol, in Washheroes, stands a statue of a woman. It is the figure of the beloved Frances Elizabeth Willard, whose motto, "For God, and Home, and Every Land," lives on and on in the heart of every woman. They carry her torch onward!

The Busy Squirrel

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR When you see squirrel Some fine day, Perhaps you think that he Does nothing but squeak And jerk his tail. And scurry from tree to tree!

Although he scampers Everywhere And chatters all the while, He's just as busy as he can be, Gollecting his winter pile:

Gathering nuts. Gathering berries, Bits of moss, And stones of cherries; Crusts of bread, And grains of wheat, To make his larder Quite complete!

So all is snug And ready when It's time for him To seek his den; And there through winter He will stay Eating and sleeping The time away.

And one spring day Again we'll see Him scampering From tree to tree, Gathering nuts, Gathering berries

The House Next Door

By MARION ST. JOHN WEBB

Chapter VII [The House Next Door had been [The House Next Door had been empty for some years. Michael, who was a lonely, imaginative little boy, used to make up tales to himself about it. But when his cousin Clare arrived she insisted on exploring his dream house, and on their second visit they find that a hop-picker and his little boy are using the house. Clare and Michael decide to do all that they can to help them, and they become quite friendly.]

so far, he and Clare had managed to lips quivered. take something in to Trot and Mr. He knew that the lady was not stairs.

and squeezed through the hole in the hedge, and pushing his way through the wilderness of long grass through the wilderness of long grass

belongings into this little back room He ought to see. He ought to push open the door and look inside the little room-but he didn't want to. It was the only corner of his dream

house left to him. He shut his eyes. He could see the room now as he always imagined dust on the floor of the cupboard, it—a beautiful little room with a sil- and indeed out on the floor of the ing a picture I drew of it. I am 8 ver lamp standing on a table near the window, and a small boy like as if somebody had been walking himself, only somehow different, about in the room recently, or as if NE morning, a few days later, sitting on a footstool by a glowing Mrs. George took Clare down to the village barber's to a lady with a lovely face and shining to the village barber's to have her hair trimmed, and hair. She was his mother, and the hair trimmed, and hoy's head was leaning against her and moved over to the window and got several fresh odds and ends in a paper bag for Trot, so he thought he would just run in and leave them his own mother, far away in India. he would just run in and leave them his own mother, far away in India. on the dresser next door. Each day, The lady was very like her. Michael's few seconds, then turned and hur-

He went out into the back lane really there in the little room—he knew that the boy like himself was

and town in the Union. And every-was no oil-stove inside. The kettle hands into his pockets and turned where she said that although she be-had disappeared from under the sink. away. But he had not gone more A little breeze

o go away at once?

Supposing they had moved all their walked to the door, and without a

W.RK

LISPO

Maxie's Mixed-up Maxims

TOBHR SOCKO 070

NYAM HTE

the Resulting Words Are Placed in the Right Order, You Will Find the Maxim Little Maxie Mixer Mixed. The Illustration Furnishes a Clue.

Maxim Published Oct. 18—Little Bantams Are Great at Crowing.

moment's hesitation pushed it open The room was quite empty! Cold and cheerless, with dust upon the

window ledge. Michael stood and stared. He could feel a funny lump in his throat, and the room began to look all blurred. He walked across the room to a cupboard by the fireplace, and turnthe cupboard. He was about to close it again when he noticed that the room, had a disturbed look. It looked years old. something had been dragged over

the dusty floor. ried out of the room and down the

James Dagger and Mr. Huff After a while Michael made his way onto the porch and sat down

and then all was still again.

said Michael presently to the dogs. Waddles.

in the trees more and more. Virginia creeper climbed the porch pillars and roses clambered over the trellis. And all about the house were mysterious paths running here and there where the children loved to play.

As there was no schoolhouse, the properties of the But why should they have gone in some sort of trouble to vanish so to run to the coast guard station for As there was no schoolhouse, Mrs. Willard set aside one room in the rambling house and Mr. Willard fitted it out with desks which he made himself.

One day Frances grew rather tired of staying at home and she wished

One the product of staying at home and she wished

And so the light of Frances Willard was very much updated belongings with them.

But why should they have gone in some sort of trouble to varish so suddenly? Could it be that they didn't trust him and Clare? It surely them! He shouldn't leave anything to couldn't be that. Had somebody else found out about their living in the crusade to protect their homes without being pushed and jostled and lards.

In the Netlonal Capital in West.

And so the light of Frances Willard was very much updated, and they should they have gone in some sort of truble to varish so suddenly? Could it be that they didn't trust him and Clare? It surely didn' barked-and the man came out and read the message on my collar and called some other men and they all rushed down to the shore. And everybody was saved."

Then there flashed into Michael's

head a tale Mrs. George had once told him, and it seemed to him a very suitable one for this occasion. He changed his voice, and spoke in a softer, higher tone. "My name is Mr. Huff," he said, "and I belonged to a grocer. He was a very kind man and he used to give away biscuits to children who looked hungry. And one evening an old lady was in the shop buying some lard, when another old lady came in and they both looked at each other, and one said, 'Why, it's Kitty!' And the other said, 'Why, it's Mary!' And they both began to cry because they were sisters and they hadn't seen each other for 40 years. And the grocer said, 'There, there!' And he asked them into the back parlor, and his wife was so kind to them and so pleased that she began to cry too-Mr. Huff's voice stopped suddenly. There was a long silence.

When Michael spoke again it was in his own voice, but very quiet, and husky. "Oh, James Dagger and Mr. Huff," he said, "I've looked in the little room—and it's empty!"

(To Be Continued)

Word Chess

Let words to fill these blanks be found.

Spelled different, but alike in And could there be a hope

Than to suppose a weather -Could guide to precious min-

Key to Puzzle

Answers to Word Chess. Whether, wether, weather.

The Mail Bag

Dear Editor:

Sydney, Australia

I think the Monitor is a lovely paper. I love Milly-Molly-Mandy and Snubs and Waddles, and the story,

"A White Poodle," very much.

I have a dog called Rover. He

Blue Mountains. We had horse rides

view of the mountains from the top. Another time we went to Bur-

ragarang Valley and there we even

had a better view. When we looked

Burragarang Valley is 30 miles out

of Silverdale. Where I was staying there were 20 tame pigeons flying around and about thirty fowls and a

small block of land with six rows

of fruit trees. The four cows were named Cherry, Daisy, Violet and

Pansy. We used to get up at 6:30

This winter there has only been

about 12 wet days. I wish that we

I have had nine correspondents

had snow in Sydney, but it is too hot.

through the Monitor. I should like

to correspond with anybody near my

age in any part of the world. I am

[How many of the readers of the Mail Bag have ever ridden in a sulky?—Ed.]

Belmont, Wellington, New Zealand

I am a little British girl. I am

6 years old and was born in the north of Assam, but I live in New

Zealand now. I wonder if there is

very much, especially Snubs, Our

The following would like to receive

Betty M. (7), Providence, R. I.-from

Answering Letters

If you want your letter to be published make it interesting. Write about your home, your country, your hobbies, etc., and those things in the

paper which particularly interest you. Your letter is your contribution to the Monitor. Let it be the best

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Anne D

Dear Editor:

Dog.

San Leandro, California

Dear Editor: Our school is starting a library, and we can think of no stories that we should like to share with our school friends as well as Snubs, Milly-Molly-Mandy and Ralph Berwhere we may be able to buy any of like Sponge.

I have just been away on a holi
Silvardale, which is 17 miles

We are enjoying "The House Next day to Silverdale, which is 17 miles Door" and can hardly wait for the out of Penrith, at the bottom of the Monday Monitors to come. and car and sulky rides and played

Marjorie and Charles D. [Milly-Molly-Mandy is published by Sully & Co., New York (price \$1.25). A new book of Snubs is also to appear in a week or two (price \$1.50) from the same publishing house. We must ask Mr. Bergengren to put his stories in a book, too.—Ed.]

Portage, Wisconsin

Dear Editor:

This is the first time I have writ-ten to the Mail Bag, but I read it the cattle looked like baby chickens every time it comes, also the Chil- walking about. dren's and Young Folks' pages and the Children's Corner, and I enjoy Our city is called Portage because

two explorers, Marquette and Joliet, portaged their canoes from the Fox River to the Wisconsin River, near where Portage now stands. o'clock and watch the cows being I am 11 and in the 7A grade at

thool. I have gone to the Christian milked. Science Sunday School since I was 4 years old. We have just a small hall now, but soon we are going to build a church.

I have a police puppy and her name is Sally Anne but we call her "Sally, age in any p Sally, of our Alley." A fine name 10 years old.

I should like to hear from a girl of my age in any foreign country.

Mount Vernon, New York Dear Editor:

I enjoy the Children's Page, My brother and I go to the Christian Science Sunday School. Last Sunday we went to see a tree any little girl or boy that would that someone carved a Quaker on 100 years ago. The tree has no leaves or India? I like the Children's Page ing the key opened it and looked in-side. But there was nothing inside his umbrella and the buckles on his shoes. There are also two bird houses that were carved with it. I am send-

> [Thank you for your picture, Bar-bara.—Ed.] Providence, Rhode Island

Barbara F.

Dear Editor: I am 9 years old and am in the fourth grade at school. I like Snubs and Waddles and all the stories.

Betty M. (7), Providence, R. I.—from Virginia.
Claudia S. (9), (will you please send your full name and address, Claudia?)
Lucille H. (9), Olive, Calif.
Janann M. (10), Providence, R. I.—from Florida,
Maud S. (11), Grantham, Lines, England—from Germany,
Elsie P. (11), Beloit, Wis.—from abroad,
Marguerite P., Wollaston, Mass.—especially from China or Japan. I should like to correspond with the little boy who lives in Hollywood and signs his name, Manning S. I should like to exchange stamps with him. Perhaps he would write me about the movies.

Scientist, Providence, R. I. Charles M.

Rensselaer, New York Dear Editor:

This is the first time I have ever written to the Mail Bag. I live across A little breeze rustled importantly the Hudson River from Albany through the tall trees in the garden, which is the capital of New York

descriptions of the states, and best of all our friends, Snubs and

Christmas Display

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THE HOME FORUM

The Return of Mr. Spectator

tired from public life December 6, always to be expected, and this ex-1712. Mr. Spectator came back. There pectation, one may at least argue, had been something of a promise of maintained interest even if the essay such return in one of the concluding of the day was comparatively rather papers, as the Spectator was drawing heavy going. Sooner or later a fallto a close in 1712; but one may be- ing off was inevitable, for each paper lieve that Addison was then writing in this objective and lively kind was rather to make a paper than to predict an event. It had no doubt happened, as the retirement one after another of the members of the Club foreshadowed the retirement of the foreshadowed the retirement of the sible that not enough credit has been periodical, that letters of protest had given for the success of the Spectaperiodical, that letters of protest had come in from readers, thus providing material for a paper in which, incidentally, it amused Addison to imagine the taciturn Mr. Spectator become loquacious. "It is very well known," he wrote, "that I at first set forth in the Work with the Character of a silent Man; and I think I have so well preserved my Taciturnity, that I do not remember to have violated it with three Sentences in the Space of almost two Years. As a monosyllable is my Delight, I have made very few Excursions in the Conversations which I have related beyond a Yes or the success of the Spectator, and the Spectator, said Macaulay, "and was not aware how entirely they owed their influence and popularity to the genius of his friend." Macaulay seems rather to have overlooked Steele's acknowledgment of his indebtedness to Addison, and rests his conclusion on the ill-success of other periodicals that Steele edited; but surely something must be attributed to editorship for the continuously entertaining character of the Spectator. which I have related beyond a Yes or taining character of the Spectator. a No. . . . Now in order to diversify The eighth volume, not so my Character, and to shew the World ously entertaining, was by my Character, and to snew the world how well I can talk... I have thoughts of being very loquacious in the Club which I have now under Consideration... In the mean Time, as I have of late found my Name in foreign Gazettes upon less tor, with Addison as the one best editor, which the statement (which I shall presently quote) variously edited. It is not inconceivable that for such a periodical as the Spectator (if not for others) Steele was the one best editor, with Addison as the one best editor.

stances, may have been artistic verisimilitude. Or perhaps a whimsical days would say, over Sir Roger we but one modern master of the key-

cious. Practically, too, the short-faced gentleman found less to write about in the vein of his former popularity. "In Addison's kind court," wrote Thackeray, "only minor cases were tried; only peccadilloes and small sins against society; . . . every one of the little sinners brought before him is amusing, and he dismisses each with the pleasant-

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

est penalties and the most charming

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

N FRIDAY, June 18, 1714, there words of admonition." Such topics reappeared in London a well- did not by any means provide mateknown gentleman who had re- rial for every paper; but they were

ously entertaining, was by its own Name in foreign Gazettes upon less Occasions, I question not but in their next Articles from Great Britain they will inform the World that the Spectator's Mouth is to be opened on the wenty-fifth of March next."

So exact a date, to be sure, looks ike intention; but, under the circum-like intention intention

and the return of the short-faced gentleman. One may read, however, almost at the end of Volume VIII, and after Addison had ceased contributing, that this was not the case. The paper is somewhat apologetic as well as informative. It begins by giving several examples of the "Love of Symmetry and Order," and continues: "I mention these great Examples in Defense of my Bookseller, who occasioned this Eighth Volume of Spectators, because, as he said, he of spectators are specific to devote seventy years, as he has, to devote seventy years, as he ha that Seven was an Odd Number; suggesting at the same time, that if he of leading Papers, he should find Friends ready enough to carry on the Work. Having by this means got his Vessel launched and set afloat, he hath committed the Steerage of cated fingers one sees that Pachit. from time to time, to such as he thought capable of conducting it."

mann's calm assertion of his own supremacy, whatever it may lack in

tial slice of the profits derived from the Spectator came from the safe of the bound volumes; and so this Spectatorial lightness covers serious and practical discussion. One seems to hear my Bookseller clinging pertito hear my Bookseller clinging pertinaciously to his conviction that seven is a very Odd Number; admitting in playing other composers. For this that there might be something in the reason, he plays as much like Chopin several grave Reasons for letting as he is able, with a suavity of well enough alone, but coming back unemphatic touch, with an inimitable again, as determined as ever, to the rubato, with a delicacy of cultured pectations he might even have argued are not in him, and perhaps have not the number of the Muses nine?— but one he may seem to us, when we indicated the desirability of a ninth. sors the eighth turned out to be the come back again, but this one excepodd volume; critical judgment has tion is important: there is nothing consistently regarded it as apart and of Chopin's melancholy in Pachmann, separate. Addison, for that matter, so that he turns the master's shad-seems to have turned in his last con-ows into sunshine and his darkness tribution about three months before the periodical ended. Though he re-a music far shallower than that of

A Toast in Autumn

This last pale water-lily leaf I shape Into a cup and fill it at the springs And drink a toast, O season of the

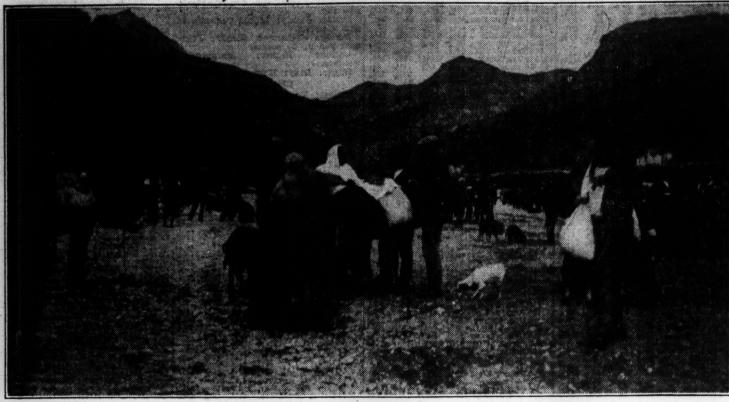
Departing, and of frail designs that This beauty soon to tremble in the

leaf that flings
Itself against the haze, to downy

that stay:

These cobweb ladders slanting to a

-GLENN WARD DRESBACH, in Poetry. shorte



Photograph by V. E. George

A Contemporary

times refer to as their ten voices; went into conference, as we nowading services and all events there was no Spectator in March: and in December the periodical had wound up its literary affairs at the end of Volume VII, and the editor had declared over his own signature. "All the Members of the Imaginary Society, which were described in myfirst Papers, having disappeared one after another, it is high time for the Spectator himself to go off the Stage."

So, no doubt, it was, as anybody who reads the eighth volume—enjoyble as some of the papers are—will probably agree. Reading this volume, one feels that the return of Mr. Spectator, after eighteen months' absence, is not fully justifying itself as a publishing venture, and that the periodical more or less fades out in the final issues. The Town, it would appear, accustomed to a taciturn Mr. Spectator, was rather doubtful of his identity when he came back loquacious. Practically, too, the short-faced gentleman found less to write and that faced gentleman found less to write about.

went into conference, as we nowadays would say, over Sir Roger we built says would say knowle decided upon she suitability of contributions, and somebody must have decided upon somebody m each departure gave him something seems to belong to an extra-human more to write about. It has been said, and widely accepted, that Addison was responsible for the resumption of the periodical and the return of the short-faced

he has said.

it, from time to time, to such as he thought capable of conducting it."

One remembers that booksellers good taste, is not without foundation. Granting his ideal of piano playing, he comes closer to that ideal than the other way round, and insisted never been; but then they were not that several grave Reasons—for was in Chopin. In all important respects closed, the great Polish romantic turned loquacious, Mr. Spectator this time departed without saying goodby.

R. B. one can climb the heights of joy who has never explored the corresponding depths. He has the narrow emotional range of those who, because they are determined to know nothing but happiness, have never deeply known even that. Chopin, She looked up. The decorous fatherefore, is a little beyond his commiliar room was rollicking in beau-

but the sunlit hours. And yet, within that narrow range, with lavender like a hidden melody. "I got these from China," Father things

what witcheries of grace, what man things

what witcheries of grace, what man was explaining.

But upon another chair was that plish! He is one of the very few which held Dencey's attention. Two

TF ONE wants to see the handsome

their patient beasts. The Sicilian mal and is accustomed to being covered with odd parcels.

Tuning Up

The fiddle-strings of Nils, as one by

They chirped and squeaked in dolorous complaint,

Found them accordant: then a In one long note that hovered like a bird. Uncertain where to light; but so not

long: t darted soon, a lark above the fells, And spun in eddying measures.

Opening the Sea

than I could draw it." cies of the flowers, its habits of

growth, its scent. "Oh, you boys—I'd have had pres-

Not,' never fear."

Dionis gasped. The color caught might just as well be eight. Had that eighth volume come up to his expectations he might even here. Sought him in the kitchen garden, so out a word she gathered up her treasures, spread them upon a table of peas and other crops and by leafy and here the might even here against the world has nardly pleasure. . . With the world have a word she gathered up her treasures, spread them upon a table and beginning to the world have a word she gathered up her treasures, spread them upon a table and beginning to the world has nardly pleasure. . . With the world have a word she gathered up her treasures, spread them upon a table and beginning to the world have a word she gathered up her treasures, spread them upon a table and beginning to the world have a word she gathered up her treasures, spread them upon a table and the world have a word she gathered up her treasures, spread them upon a table and the world have a word she gathered up her treasures, spread them upon a table and the world have a word she gathered up her treasures, spread them upon a table and the world have a word she gathered up her treasures, spread them upon a table and the world have a word she gathered up her treasures. and began busily sorting the colors.

"Dionis," said Mother's

mance, . . .

pass, and he does wisely in never teous confusion. A white-embroidered attempting Beethoven. Perhaps he shawl hung with flexile drenched most of all at home with folds over the chest lid, Quaker gray such a bright little composer as silk, yards and yards of it, billowed Of roistering winds! To each flushed Clementi, who never recorded any over a chair—gray but shot through

Then, having drunk to these, I fill once more

The fragile cup with this imperish
The solution of the very few musicians who seem to be not remembering a music learned before but to be making it for the first time as they proceed. During his eighty

The fragile cup with this imperish
The solution of the very few which held Dencey's attention. Two Chinese rose jars—one of intense but to be making it for the first time acute of the very hills in your eye, From every hillside. able
Bright water, and I drink to things

Second Ballade many thousands of her children about her, all with pink, times, and yet as he spreads out his dreamy faces. . . . A beauty seemed hands and gathers those magical to bloom from the vases and pervade chords of the first bars, we feel that the very air. They drew Dencey to store
Of ruddy fruit, these secret seeds

chords of the first bars, we feel that the very all. They die very all they die very all. They die very that fell
Upon the great breast, to be tucked who can revive the hackneyed as she must not touch them.—Caboline Pachmann does we may forgive many

DALE SNEDEKER, in "Downright"

ברידערליכע ליעבשאפם

מען דעם געפיהל פון האם וואָם פלעגם דער אפאסמעל אפולום זאָגט, "און וועגען זיי קראנק מאכען, ליעבע מהום זיבער היי-ברידערליכע לועבע בעדארפם אוחר נים לען און פערהופען דעם מענש; און אזוי

אַנשטרענגען דיעזע וואונדערליכע מעלה צו פון דאָס מענשהייםים אויסדוכמענדע צרות. spokes whereon she could wind her עררייבען; מיר דארפען זיך בלווז פערלא ווען איינער זאָל אויפעפענען וויים די מהיי "I made it for thee," he said. "It אויפין וואהרהיים דאָס גאָם איז ליעכע, רען פון זיין געוויסען כדי דער געפיהל פון

צו בעגרייפען דיעזע וואהרהיים וועלען מיר פון אונזער פאטער-מוטער ליעבע, אזוי גיך ents for every one of you if I'd known קריגען די מאכם ברידערליכע ליעבע אוים וועלען מיר אַנהויבען אמתיע ליעבע אוים. וועלען די פעחלערען פון פערצווייפלונג, Then he dived again and brought אוים: 23 פון איהר בוך, "פערשידע- און צומישונג מער נים עקזיסמירען. מרס Then he dived again and brought און צומושונג מער נים עקויסטירען מרס. דווי בערוואנדם באווין ווים 154 פון איהר שאפש וועלכע עקויסטירם צווישען גשם און בשוו איהר שאפש וועלכע עקויסטירם צווישען גשם און בשוונם מים א שאפש וועלכע עקויסטירם צווישען גשם און בעוונם מים א היין בעוונם מים א ווין שעפפונג, שריבם מרס. עדדי: "דער שריפשע"ן." שליסעל צו דו הייליגע שריפשע"ן. שליטעל צו דו הייליגע שריפשע"ן שעפפונג, שרייבם מרס. עדדי: "דער מענש און בעוונם מים א "Science and Health with Key to "Scien "Science and Health with Key to ענוארען אלם א רעוולמאט הער בעשאפען געווארען אלם א רעוולמאט

Along the Wye

Young Autumn plays his fingers free On every tree This side of Wye;

With boldness of a daring boy, And well-couched deep, Pure yellow light: With well-aimed hand Throws it the length of Wye.

With Autumn's name, Bartering to fill my door Roof-high.

GERTRUDE S. MCCALMONT.

donkeys, and as their owners acquire וועלם אזוו פועל הוינם צו מאָג ווו אין אין אין "נאנצען גלוסטוג," און אזוי גיך parcels they sling them over their און ווי מיר וועלען אנפאנגען צו בעגריופען ווי shoulders, or across the saddles of דעריבער מעגען מיר אין אמתין דאנקבאר אלע מהוען אין אמתין אויסדריקען די וואוני donkey is an unusually tractable ani- זיין דאס דיעוע בומע מדה פחום זיך בע- דערבארע טעלות פון דעם געשליכען געדאנק, man, is not a result of atomic man is the perfect expression of our מור און די געי אזוי גיך וועלען מיר אַנפאנגען צו ליעכען action, material force or energy; it Father-Mother Love, true brotherli-שעפמען פון מענשען און נאציאָנען. די יעדער איינעם, ווייל מיר וועלען קיין אנדער one God, whose reflection is crea- Mrs. Eddy writes on page 454 of אן אייביגען שלום אין דער וועלם קריגען דער מאנגעל פון ברידערליכע ליעבע נים tion, and man is His image and "Science and Health with Key to the Through all the bustle and the din יווער מומה דורכצופיהרען אוא צוועק נור מאבט און אלע צרות צווישען מענשען likeness." And she adds, "God is Scriptures": "Love inspires, illu-יוער מומה דורכצופיהרען אוא צוועק נור מאכם אן ארע צרות צווישען מענשען מענשען seen only in that which reflects mines, designates, and leads the way. good, Life, Truth, Love—yea, which Right motives give pinions to

manifests all His attributes and thought, and strength and freedom י איז א וואַהרהאַפטליכע און דויערהאַפטליכע הייטען. פיעל מענשען האַכען זיך אויסגע power, even as the human likeness to speech and action." Until the bent ear and the testing מעלה, וואס שמאמם פון גאָם, געמליבע לו- היולם פון זיוערע פערשירענע קראנקחיישען thrown upon the mirror repeats pre-מערה, וואָם שמאמם פון גאָם, געמריכע לייני אין זיי האבען געקומען צום אמתין פער-עבע, דערפאר וועם דיעוע ליעבע שוף כל ווען זיי האבען געקומען צום אמתין פער-object in front of it." Contemplation מוף אין גאנצען איבערמעכטיגען די פאל- שטאנד פון גאָם און מענש, און דורך זייער and understanding of these wonder That scampered up and down the scampered up and down the פוף אין גאנצען ארבערטעכטיגען זי פאר פערונג פון דיעזע וויסענשאפט אין and understanding of these wonderscale, and lapsed פער גלויבונגען פון פערדאכם, זינדיגע פערדאכם אינעם האבען זיי ful statements will change our concept of man from that of a corporeal לוסמען, איופערזוכט, קשנקורענין, און האס, זייער ליעכע צו יעדער איינעם, השבען זיי personality, capable of entertaining בעהלערען וועלכע מאכען אַן אלע צרות דערגרייכען צו דער מאכט ווי אזוי בייצוקו

אז איך זאַל אייך שרייבען: ווייל איהר גוך ווי דיעוער פאקט וועט ווערען וואָס -From "Lars," by BAYARO TAYLOR. אליין זיים געלערענט פון גאָט, אז איהר מעהרער פערשטאנען, אווי גיך וועם דאָס זאָלם איינער דעם אנדערען ליעבען." עס מענשהיים שטרעבען צו האלמען אימער פאר איז מערקווירדיג צו בעמערקען דאָס גאָם זייערע אויגען די וואהרהיים וועגען ליעבעים לערענט אונז צו ליעבען איינער דעם אנדעי אלגעמיינהיים, און דעם מענשענים פערפאלי רען, און דיעזע בעמערקונג איז א גרויסע קאמונג אלס דער אויסדריק פון גאָם, די הילפע אין אונזער פערלאנג ליעבע אוים געשלובע ליעבע. צודרוקען. דעראיבער קענען מיר קומען געמליכע ליעבע איז די איינציגע וואהר-Father was like a boy opening the great sea chest. They all crowded around. First, he took out a swift, pure white, of whale ivory—delicate שנשטרענגען דיעוע וואונדערליכע טעלה צון פון דערליכע ליעבע אלם דער שולד פון פועל אונדערליכע סעלה צון פון דא פון פועל אונדערליכע סעלה צון פון דאס טענשהייטים אויסדוכסענדע ערות אוואונדערליכע טעלה צון פון דאס טענשהייטים אויסדוכסענדע ערות אוואונדערליכע טעלה צון פון דאס טענשהייטים אויסדוכסענדע ערות

who occasioned this Eighth Volume of Spectators, because, as he said, he thought Seven a very Odd Number. On the other Side, several grave Reasons were urged on this important Subject; as in particular, that Seven was the precise Number of the Wise Men, and that the most Beautiful Constellation in the Heavens was composed of Seven Stars. This he allowed to be true; but still insisted, that Seven was an Odd Number; sugar and that Seven was an Odd Number; sugar and still the special sugar and still the special sugar and sugar sugar and still sugar and the special sugar and sugar sugar and still sugar and the special sugar and sugar sugar and still sugar and sugar sugar sugar and still sugar and sugar sug גאָם איז ליעבע, און דאָס דער מענש איז די מהירען פון זיין בעוואוסטזיין און לאָזמ that grow upon the banks. In Enggesting at the same time, that if he ment at his audacity, does he prowere provided with a sufficient Stock of leading Papers, he should find structure at the instrument what ceed to prove at the instrument what ceed to prove at the instrument what ceed to prove at the instrument what could find structure at the same time, that if he ment at his audacity, does he promust needs tell the genus and speleading Papers, he should find structure at the instrument what ceed to prove at the instrument what can be received by the flowers. Its habits of מום שלום דאם עם איז גאנץ נאמירליך קוום צו קומען צו א וואהרהאפשליכען פער- are concerned. September is a dull מאר דעם אידעע פון גאָם, דאָס הייסט דער שמאנד פון גאָט און טענש, אזוי גיך ווי month, and the lines of Swinburne

נאנצע וועלם, און וועמעס געשטאלם און אונזער גרויסער לעהרער און וועג-ווייזער, digging the bare earth, he is as con-There were purple shells, shells of גלייכנים איז דער מענש. און זו שרייבם קריסמום יעזום, האם אימער מים גרוים spicuous as any tall object in an delicate lavender, shells like a tiny וויישער, "גאָש בעוויזש זיך נור אין די צערטליכקיים אויסגעדריקט ליעבע צו יע sunrise of rose, shells milk-white. אוינעם פון מים פון דער איינעם ענסגעגען זיין גרויסען מים is little to be seen except late cabShe crooned to them as she touched לעבתאפם, וואהרהיים, און ליעבע, און און אפשפיגלונג פון די bage and the hardy, tight-curled. י אווף דריקם אווס זיינע מעלות און מאכם, געמליכע ליעבע (גאמ,) פלעגען זינד, קראנקי (זינד, קראנקי) מענענן זינד, קראנקי (זינד, קראנקי) וואס דריקם אווס זיינע מעלות אוון מאכם, און מוידם פערשווינדען, לוים ווי אווף דעם זעלבען אופן ווי דער געשמאלם היים, און מוידם פערשווינדען, לוים ווי אווף דעם זעלבען אופן ווי דער געשמאלם מוכאן ווערם צוגאנגען ענמגעגען די ליכ- all im-"isn't thee going to thank Father?"
Dionis had been shy of the tall impulsive stranger with those smile lines about his mouth, etched by the winds of two hemispheres. But now a winds of two hemispheres. But now winds of two hemispheres are sensing and how immensely long is their season!

There are generally a few days in a durant representation of two hemispheres. But now winds of two hemispheres are sensing and how immensely long is their season!

There are generally a few days in a durant representation of two hemispheres. But now with outspread arms. ran and how immensely long is their season!

There are generally a few days in a durant representation of two hemispheres. But now with outspread arms. ran and how immensely long is their season!

There are generally a few days in a durant representation of two hemispheres. But now with outspread arms. ran and how immensely long is their season!

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There are generally a few days in a durant representation of two hemispheres. But now with outspread arms. ran and how immensely long is their season!

There are generally a few days in a durant representation of two hemispheres. But now with a summer is over and and how immensely long is their season!

There are generally a few days in a durant representation of two hemispheres. But now with their flavour; and how immensely long is their season!

There are generally a few days in a durant representation of two hemispheres. But now with the middle of the month we are left in now doubt that summer is over and the middle of the month we are left in now doubt that summer is over and the middle of t וועם אונזער בעגריף פון דעם מענשען אלס א בעקאנם מים לועבעים אלגעמיינהיים, און in no doubt that summer is over and to him, and hugged him-close about וועם אונזער בעגריף פון דעם מענשען אלס א בעקאנם טים ליעבעים ארגעסיינהיים, און וועם אונזער בעגריף פון דעם מענשען אלס א בעקאנם אויגענשאפם פון that we are in another season. The the neck.

Then she returned to her crooning task, she knew not how long.

She was roused by a sweet unerthly scent—a scent full of the earthly scent—a scent full of the state of the sta earthly scent—a scent full of the גייסטיגער בעשעפענעס, און דער גענויער ליעבען: די יעניגע וועלכע שמרעבען אָפּצוּ tiful of an are the common scent full of the גייסטיגער בעשעפענעס, און דער גענויער ליעבען: די יעניגע וועלכע שמרעבען אָפּצוּ mystery of the Orient—that Orient אפשפיגלונג פון דעם געמליכען געראנק, לע. הימען דיעוען נייען געבאם מהוען אויסגע. cnerry trees, the geals, but that it would be almost indelicate to at- בען, וואחרהיים, און ליעבע א מענש וועל. פינען דאס דער אמהיער וועג גליק צו געפי בער מהום אימער ליעבען, וועלבער איז נען ווענדעם זיך אויף זייער מענליבקיים tempt to describe them. A few of ברידערליבע ליעבע אויסצודריקען.

> וועם פערשווינדקן, לוים ווי די פינסשערנעם nature to rest on the ground,

Brotherly Love

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

cause of inharmonious relationship but express love toward all. between men and nations.

brotherly love ye need not that I tions, but it also produces discordant write unto you: for ye yourselves are taught of God to love one another." It is a wonderful thing to know that God teaches us to love the expressing of this true idea by one another, and it is a great help toward expressing love. The ability, overcoming the sense of hatred that then, to express brotherly love is not ours apart from God, but comes to us from Him. We do not need anxiously to strive for this wonderful quality; we need only to accept and truth of Love's allness and of man's be governed by the truth that God is Love, and is expressed through

Christian Science, revealing that loving. The understanding of this stroys the false sense of limitation. truth enables us naturally and beautifully to express brotherly love.

Writings": "The universe, including true intelligence. Realizing that Mind, are terms synonymous for the sion and confusion will disappear. suspicion, jealousy, greed, rivalry, and hate, to that of the true idea of God, as incorporeal, the exact reflec- his clear comprehension of the true tion of divine Mind, of Life, Truth, and Love, always loving, lovely, and he said, "A new commandment I lovable. As we begin to think of ourselves and our fellow-men as being, in reality, wholly spiritual, we shall follow this new commandment are certainly express brotherly love more constantly.

September-October

September all glorious with gold, like a king In the radiance of triumph attired."

So wrote Swinburne; and in the bright deep red here and there of single chance-sown mountain-ashes generally a quiet and pensive month. Gardens are very bright you were here. But I'll find some- דוריקען אווף א גאנין נאשורליבען און צודריקען אווף אוויף א גאנין נאשורליבען און צודריקען אווף אוויף אווייף אווייף אוויף אווייף אוויף אוויף אווייף אווייף אווייף אווייף אווייף אוויף אווייף אווייף א gav flowers of many colours, and red admiral butterflies sit upon dahlia

ing the result; waiting, but ready to of shimmering, slithering shells.
"I gathered these for thee on little lonely islands where foot of man had lonely island

our trees shed their leaves without אימער צערטליך, און וועלבער ווערם אימער מעליעבם. אזוי גיך ווי מיר וועלען אָבפאנ any bright display; the ash and the געליעבם אור צין דעם פאקם דעם מיר. sycamore do so, but most trees have an individual and distinct beauty of מחווי גום ווי אוניערע חברים זיינען אין their own. Horse-chestnuts turn אמתין אין גאנצען גייסטיגע מענשען, אווי early to pale gold; the "English" ביך וועלען מיר געווים אנפאנגען אויסצו-דריקען ברידערליכע ליעבשאפט אויף א זי- elms do this also, but much alter. No tree in autumn is more noble and honorable than the beech. Its dark honorable than the beech. Its dark leaves at first turn yellow; but the last stage before they fall is rich dark brown. As in spring there should be a Sunday set apart for snould be a Sunday אוני חבר אלם נים ליעבענסווערמת, לאימיר seeing the young green beech leaves נעהמען דעם לשמפ פון דער וואהרהיים לוים in their first beauty, so there should "be a "beech Sunday" for the colours ווי פיר האָבען פערשפאנען אין דעם אייבער

those after night frost, with clear ager night frost, with clear מון דעם מענש, אונוער אייגענעם פאלשען בעגרוף blue sky and calm. On such days פון דעם מענש, און דאן וועלען מיר גיך bright leaves drop singly; each fall-דערועהן ווי דיעוער פאלשער פערשטאנד bright leaves drop sings, יוערעה פערשטאנד ing peacefully in due course of the very twig on which it budded ווערם פערשוואונדען ענמגענען די ליכמיגand grew.-VISCOUNT GREY OF FALLO. סינדער בשמים אלע נשמים קינדער ענערקענען דשם אלע נשמים קינדער DEN, in "The Charm of Birds."

O QUALITY is more needed | One thing that would keep us today than brotherly love. And from being brotherly to anyone, It is a cause for great grati-tude that this quality is appearing more and more in the affairs of men and nations. The efforts toward permanent peace are inspired by broth- above, upon our own false concept erly love; and because this is a real of man, and we shall see it vanish and enduring quality, which comes like darkness before light. Then, from God, divine Love, it will even- seeing all of God's children as retually entirely overcome the false flecting the One "altogether lovely," beliefs of suspicion, greed, jealousy, manifesting all the wonderful qualirivalry, and hate, which are the ties of divine Mind, we cannot help

Lack of brotherly love not only Paul says, "But as touching causes discord among men and naphysical conditions. Many a healing has resulted through the gaining of the true idea of God and man and manifesting brotherly love, thus may have caused the disease. Love surely heals and protects; and as this truth is more widely understood men will try to keep before them the perfection as the expression of God,

divine love. Divine Love is the only real substance; therefore, the lack of brothman is the reflection of God, divine erly love in many instances may be Love, is helping many to lay hold the cause of seeming limitation. upon the fact about brotherly love. Opening wide the doors of conscious-The Bible tells us that God is Love, ness, so that the sense of Love's and that man is made in God's image ever-presence can come in, enables and likeness. Therefore, it is natural us to see good as ever present, ever for God's idea, man, always to be available, and inexhaustible, and de-

Divine Love is the only intelligence, or Mind. By shutting out Speaking of the relationship of Love from consciousness, one has, God and His creation, Mrs. Eddy to the degree that he has excluded writes on page 23 of "Miscellaneous Love, separated his thinking from is not organized dust. God, Spirit, ness will be expressed, and indeci-

Our great Exemplar, Christ Jesus, ever tenderly expressed love to all. Before his great compassion, which was the reflection of divine Love, sin, sickness, and death vanished like mist before the bright sunlight. Out of his great experience of vanquishing evil in all its forms, through the consciousness of Love's allness and nature of man as Love's reflection. give unto you, That ye love one another." Those who are striving to finding that the expressing of brotherly love is the true way to happi-

[In another column will be found a trans-lation of this article into Yiddish]

SCIENCE

HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

By MARY BAKER EDDY PUBLISHED BY THE TRUSTEES UNDER THE WILL OF MARY BAKER EDDY

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HEAVY BUYING OF SECURITIES

Radio Shares in Particular

OF SECURITIES

IS CONTINUED

Radio Shares in Particular Demand—Trading Is

Broad and Active

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (P)—Marking up of the call money rate from 7½ to 8 per cent slowed up the resumption of the upward price movement in today's stock market. Flurries of profit taking swept through the list, but offerings were well absorbed.

Pools again played a prominent part in the day's operations. Ifting more than a score of issues to record high levels on galas running as high as 10 points. There was an urgent demand for radio shares. There was an urgent demand for radio shares. There was an urgent demand for radio shares. There was an urgent demand for proving the points. There was an urgent demand for proving the points. There was an urgent demand for proving the points. There was an urgent demand for proving the points. There was an urgent demand for proving the points. There was an urgent demand for proving the points of the proving the points. There was an urgent demand for proving the points of the proving the points. There was an urgent demand for proving the points. There was an urgent demand for proving the points of the proving the points. There was an urgent demand for proving the points. The proving the points of the proving the points. The proving the points of the proving the points of the proving the proving the proving the points. The proving the provi

Pools again played a prominent part in the day's operations, lifting more than a score of issues to record high levels on gains running as high as 10

points. There was an urgent demand for radio shares.

With the market apparently paying little attention to the recent large in-crease in brokers' loans, and the high call money rates regarded as tempor-ary, operators for the rise had little difficulty in attracting an outside fol-

that speculative interest in the market continues at high pitch throughout the country with customers rooms crowded, and accounts generally well margined.

Excellent character of the majority

Excellent character of the majority of earnings reports now being published, coupled with reports of marked improvement in the oil and copper industries and a high rate of production in the steel industry, helped to maintain bullish enthusiasm.

Short selling of late has been rather sporadic in character, due to the relatively small floating supply of some of the most popular issues.

Motor Products, which was weak Saturday, rallled 12½ points, R. H. Macy ran up 3½ points to a new peak at 181½, and Radio ran up more than 6 points to a new top at 242¼.

American Telephone, Western Union, Industrial Rayon, Atlantic Refining, Montgomery Ward, Case

fining. Montgomery Ward, Case Threshing, Hudson Motors. Adams Express. Commercial Solvents and A. M. Byers all sold 4 to 6 points

inent part in the upswing, Delaware & Hudson, Pittsburgh & West Virginia and Canadian Pacific all selling 5½ to 7 points higher. St. Louis Southwestern attained a new peak

price for the year.

The closing was strong. No termination of bullish activities was evident nation of bullish activities was evident well into the last hour, the demand bringing to light many hitherto neglected shares. Radio touched 245, and carried up with it many of the pivotal industrials, including General Motors, which ruled around 224. Rossia Insurance advanced over 10 points, Du Pont, Shubert Theatre, Johns-Manville, Wright Aero, Commercial Investment Trust and Warren Brothers improved 5 to 7 points. Sales approximated 3,800,000. approximated 3,800,000.

Foreign exchanges opened steady

with stering causes at \$3.5.7 10-10, up 1-32.

Prices generally sought higher levels in quiet early trading in the bond market today, the movement reflecting the early upward trend in the stock market. Time money was dull, with rates unchanged from last week.

Llquid Carbonic 6s led the industrial list with a gain of 4 points. Anamonda Copper 7s advanced more than point, and Barnsdall 6s with warrants 2 points. West Penn Power 5s, which gained nearly 2 points, were outstanding among the irregular utilities.

with sterling cables at \$4.84 15-16.

Rails also were irregular with St. Paul 5s of 1975, Texas & Pacific 5s and others yielding fractionally. Missouri Pacific 5s were among the stronger Buying in the steady foreign list

centered on German issues, notably German Republic 7s. U. S. Govern-ment obligations were inclined to beaviness.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

	MISSOURI-KA	NSAS-TEX	
		1928	1927
	Sept gross	\$5,196,368	\$4,982,068
	Bal for interest	1,285,267	1,271,808
	Surp after charges	833,214	743,401
	Nine months' gress	40,662,935	41,729,243
	Bal for interest	9,090,047	9,191,482
	Surplus		4,246,591
٠.	WESTERN	PACIFIC	
		1928	1927
	Sept gross		\$1,983,416
	Net oper income		569,019
	Nine months' gross	12,367,039	11,995,590

ATLANTIC COAST LINE ATLANTIC COAST LINE

1928 1927

Sept gross \$4,552,397 \$5,595 228

Net op inc 46,080 230,784

9 mos gross 53,481,302 61,532,309

Net op inc 6,668,116 8,710,200

9 mos gross. 6,668,116 8,710,200
Net op inc. 1928 1927
Sept gross \$2,105,610 \$1,983,416
Net op inc. 666,073 569 019
9 mos gross 12,367,039 11,995,590
Net op inc. 1,008,342 1434,039
MOBILE & OHIO
1928 1927

Surp att chgs. 5,079,837 5,359,465
BUFFALO, ROCH. & PITTSBURGH
1928 1927
Sept gross \$1,480,243 \$1,533,842
Net op inc. 229,747 189,815
9 mos gross 12,600,771 13,284,620
Net op inc. 2,152,052 1,291,694
RUTLAND RAILROAD
1928 1927

| 1928 | 1927 | 1928 | 1927 | 1928 | 1927 | 1928 | 1927 | 1928 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | Net oper inc ... (33,004 656,435)

DENVER, RIO GRANDE & WESTERN
1928 1927

Sept. gross \$3,377,091 \$3,193,857

Net op inc 1,014,602 804,095

"Sur aft chgs 650,285 453,763

9 mos gross 23,509,457 23,609,868

Net op inc 4,358,412 4,192,682

"Sur aft chgs 1,136,323 1,136,839

*Exclusive of interest and sinking fund under the general mortgage.

fund under the general mortgage.

BUFFALO & SUSQUEHANNA

1928 1927

Sept. gross \$139,540 \$123,968

Net op inc 38,693 4.527

9 mos gross 1,165,334 1,165,074

Net op inc 183,293 107,042

ATCHISON 1928

Sept. gross \$22,044,143 \$22,263,243

Net op inc 6,128,594 5,678,919

9 mos gross 178,125,833 187,345,161

Net op inc 32,073,097 36,087,428

BALTIMORE & OHIO BALTIMORE & OHIO

1928
1927
Sept gross ... \$21,056,857
Net op inc ... \$,825,888
9 mos gross ... 172,903,110
187,322,422
Net op inc ... 34,342,585
36,305,524

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

| NEW YORK STOCK MAR
| Continue |

17 68 % 71 1/4 1811/4 171/4 23 8/8 24 40 1/4 111/4 34 94 1/4 22 1/2

| The state of the content of the co

Markets at a Glance

increase. Corn: Steady; improved export de-**************

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

N. Y. BONDS

Anglo-Chile 7s 45.
Armour & Co 4½s 7s.
Armour & Co 5½s 7s.
Associated Oil 6s 7s.
At & Yadkin 4s 7s.
Atl & Yadkin 4s 7s.
Atl & Coast Line uni 4½s
B&O rfg 5s 7s.
B&O ofg 5s 7s.
B&O ofg 6s 7s.
Bangor & Aroos 4s 51.
Barnsdall Corp 6s 7s.
Barnsdall 6s 7s.
Barnsdall 6s 7s.

Barnsdall Corp 6s '40
Barnsdall 6s '40 ex-war.
Beth Steel pm 5s '36.
Beth Steel con 5'52s '53.
Beth Steel con 6s A '48.
Bklyn Ed gen 6s B '30.
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s sta '3
Buff R & P 4½s '57.
Bush Term con 5s '55
Cal Pet 5½s '38.
Cal Pet 5½s '38.
Cal Pet cv 5s '39.
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57.
Can North s f 7s '40.
Can Pacific deb 4s.
Can Pacific deb 4s.
Can Pacific deb 4s.
Can Pacific 4½s '46.
Can South con 5s '52.
Carolina Clin & O 5s '38.
Cen of Ga 6s '29.

5 Cuban Don, 1 s 14.
Cumberland T&T 5s '37.

1112 Del & Huuson o'\(\frac{1}{2}\)s '51.

123. Den & K G Vn 1978.

Erie gen is 96. Erie 5s 67. Erie 1st con 7s '39. Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42. Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta. Fed Lt & Trac 6s '42 B. Fed eMtal 7s '34. Fonda Johns & G 41/28 '52.

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Facility

Phil & Read C & I 5s 73...
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43...
Pilts C C&StL 5s A '70...
Pitts C C&StL 5s A '70...
Pitts C C&StL 4½s B...
Pitts Shen & LE 1st 5s...
Port Ry Lt & P 5s '42.
Postal Tel 5s
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33...
Pub Svc E & G 5s '65...
Pub Svc NJ 45s '48...
Pub Svc NJ '67...
Pur e Oil 5½s '37
Purity Baking 5s '48.
Read rfg 4½s '97.
Remington Raid 5½s '47 war
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39.
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39.
St Joe Ry LH&P 5s '37...

South P Rico Sug 7s 41.
So Pacific col 4s 19.
So Pacific ev 4s 29.
So Pacific rfg 1s 55.
So Pac 41/28 188.

Phil & Read C & I 5s '73.

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| The content of the

\$0400 E&P ctfs 4'45 59% 58 59% + % 21000 Key Tel 5s'35 93% 93% 93% 93% 93% 5000 Fen gar 3½ 37 25 25 28 + 3 1000 LehVal gen 4s 87% 87% 87% 87% 5000 Pen gar 3½ 37 90 90 90 5000 PhilE 4\%8'5.100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100\%2 100

ST. LOUIS

Industry Holds Fast Pace-Price Trend Up-Rail **Buying Increases**

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR NEW YORK, Oct. 29—The meeting of the American Iron & Steel Institute at New York Friday overshadowed other events in the steel

shadowed other events in the steel industry last week.

At no time since the war have the steel leaders been more optimistic over the present and future prospects of the industry. Both formal and informal opinions, were unanimously optimistic.

The revival of railroad demand is The revival of railroad demand is the feature of developments in the last few days. A half dozen carriers have issued inquiries for freight cars, ranging in amount from 1000 to 3500 cars each. This is believed to be the beginning of a rail-buying movement. The shortage in cars is the most severe within the last five years, according to Railway-Age.

Expect Heavy Rall Buying One of the remarkable circumstances concerning the steel industry in 1928 is that production is a new high record at a time when the railroads have

been such poor customers.
Only one-half of the locomotives
placed last year have been ordered so
far this year. Freight car orders have been only three-quarters those of last year, and five-eighths those of the

year, and five-eighths those of the record year of 1926.

During the last six years the railroads have consumed on the average 24 per cent of the nation's steel output. In 1924 they used 28 per cent; last year, 19 per cent; possibly only 15 per cent this year. They had been the leading consumers until last year when they dropped to second place at 19 per cent, compared with 22 per cent for building and construction.

The second largest rail order of the year has just been placed by the Pennsylvania for 159,600 tons out of the 260,000 tons authorized. This railroad has reserved the right to increase this

has reserved the right to increase this order by 70 per cent at any time prior to Oct. 1, 1929. Last year this carrier authorized the purchase of -300,000

The Reading recently purchased 30,-600 tons. About 1,000,000 tons have by now been bought or inquired for so far this year for 1929 delivery. Probably as much more tonnage will yet be purchased by March 1.

STOCKS Net High Low Last Chg.

Amal Sug 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½

Amal Sug pf. 65 65 65

Grt West Sug 32½ 32¼ 32¼ 32¼ 4 ½

Grt West Sug 0f. 115 115 115 115 14

Holly Sug 14 41 41

Holly Sug 15 90 90 90 90

Ideal Cement 78 75 78 +5½

Min Ct T&T 153 151 152½+2½

Nev Calif pf. 103 103 103

Holly Oil 5½ 5 5½+2½

Humphrey Corp 8 7 7½+1½

Humphrey Corp 8 7 7½+1½

Min Producer 22 20% 22 4%

Min Producer 25 20% 22 4%

Salt Crk Cons. 5% 5% 5%

Salt Crk Prod. 25 23½ 24% - %

BONDS **Colo Hwys 5s:... 41-10 41-10 41-10 **Denv Schl 5s:... 41-10 41-10 41-10 Denv Tr Cp 5s '50. 68 67 68 +1 DG&E 1&RSF 5s... 100 95 99 -1 DG&E 1&GM 5s... 100 100 100 Nev Cal EC 5s '56. 94% 94½ 94½-1½ Nev Cal EC deb 6s 99½ 95 99½+ ½

*Quoted on interest yield basis, CURTIS PUBLISHING CO.

STOCK MARKET PRICE RANGE OF LEADING CITIES

CHICAGO

CHICAGO

CHICAGO

CHICAGO

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO For the Week Ended Oct. 27, 1928 ### STOCKS

Sales

Low Last Chg

1325 Al Stores. 14 13 131% - ½

26005 Am Stores. 84 78¼ 84 + 4

500 Am Sts Sec. 13¼ 13 13 -1

900 do war. 55% 5% 5% 5% 5% ½

345 Bell Tel pf. 117¼ 116¾ 116½ - 1½

400 Blaun Co. 58 57% 57% - ½

396 Cons Tr N J 53% 52 52 -2

1000 Cam Fire. 31¼ 30¼ 30% - ½

400 Cramp S&E. 3 3 3

75 Cong Nairn. 25½ 25% 25% - 1½

2800 Com Casualty 32¾ 30 32 + 1

2876 Curtis Pub. 219¾ 209¾ 215 + 4½

1773 El Stor Bal. 89¼ 87¼ 88 + ½

13136 E G Budd. 38½ 28½ 31½ - 6½

14900 do rts 6½ 5½ 5½ 5% - ½

1163 do pf. 64 59 59 59 - ½

1163 do pf. 64 59 59 59 - ½

1163 do pf. 64 59 59 59 - ½

1200 Horn & H NY 57¾ 56% 57% - ½

500 Fre Asso. 50 48½ 48¾ - 1½

200 Horn & H NY 57¾ 56% 57% - ½

10200 Is. Frash rts. 6½ 5½ 5% - ½

10200 Is. Frash rts. 6½ 5½ 5% + ½

10200 Is. Frash rts. 6½ 5½ 5% + ½

1279 Lit Bros. 26 24¼ 26 + ½

1200 Mgr Ruh. ½

120 Mgr Ruh. ½

121 Minehill Corp 54¼ 54¼ 54¼ 4½

447 North A 10% 74¼ 73¼ 74 + ½

1800 Penn Rat. 104% 99% 101% + 1½

18190 Northeastn P 34

447 North A 10% 74¼ 73¼ 74 + ½

1810 Optic Corp f 53 53 53

700 Phil El. 74½ 54¼ 55¼ 54½ 54½

11739 Nat P & L. 39% 37% 38¼ 13½

1190 Northeastn P 34

447 North A 10% 74¼ 73¼ 74 + ½

1810 Optic Corp f 53 53 53

700 Phil El. 74½ 54¼ 54¼ 54½ 1½

1811 doptic 50½ 50

1878 Phil Trac. 58½ 57 57½ + ½

1811 doptic 50½ 56 56 11%

200 Servel 11½ 10% 11 - ½

1000 Sentry Safety 14¾ 13¼ 14¼ 14¼ 14¼

100 Mo Hub & P. 50½ 56 56 11 + 1

4500 Un Gas Imp. 148¾ 143 144 - 2

2500 Un Gas Imp. 148¾ 143 144 - 2

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2500 Un Gas Imp. 148¾ 143 144 CHICAGO. SAN FRANCISCO PHILADELPHIA

BONDS \$59500 Nat 68'35 ... 23% 21 21 -3 3000 Sp Fl 68'42...102% 102% 102%

CINCINNATI

far this year for 19:29 delivery. Probably as much more tonnage will yet be purchased by March 1.

Expect Higher Prices

The steel makers have about decided to raise prices of major rolled commodities \$2 a ton for the first quarter of next year. This would bring bars, plates and shapes to 2c to 2.10c a pound, Pittsburgh. Prices have been the firmest during the second half of this year for several years.

Prices are gradually working higher in all of the raw materials. Iron and seel scrap is high and somewhat scarce. Pir fron has been sold in some districts at 50c a ton higher for his year's delivery while a rise by that amount is universal for the first quarter of next year.

Though there is no distinct buying movement on in pig iron it is very acree. Steel-making fron is especially active, and is in many cases hard to et, especially in the valley district.

Total basic iron inquiries aggregate bout 75,000 tons. The largest purchase of foundry pig iron in the East was by the General Electric Company which took 2200 tons for two New England plants and Elmira, N. Y.

For the first time this year the composite price of pig fron is higher than for the corresponding date of last year. Prices are still on the upward trend whereas this time last year they were decilning.

Water Shipments Increase

A survey at Pittsburgh has disclosed that water shipments of iron and steel made in all districts in a year and reveals the rapid ingrease in this method of transportation.

| Sabout 3 per cent of the total districts in a cream in this method of transportation in October are that the month will stand second instead of a the top. The slight decline in the rate during the second half of the month was unexpected. Production this month is at the rate of 170,000 tons daily compared with 172,000 tons daily sempared with 182,000 tons dail

BONDS

SALT LAKE CITY STOCKS High Low Last

CLEVELAND

ST. LOUIS

Sales STOCKS

Sales STOCKS

Sales STOCKS

Stock of the property of PITTSBURGH

7 + 1
0 + 2
8 ½ - ½
8 ½ - ½
8 Sales
10 Am W G pf. 85 85 85 85 - 5
310 AWG Mch. 30 25 30 + 1
235 Armsig Cork 58 57 ½ 58
2775 Blaw Knox. 135 120 124 ½ - 5½
150 Ally Steel. 100 100 100 + 10
1500 Consol 1 pf. 25 ½ 25 ½ 25 ½ 4 ½ ¼ ¼
15 Dixie Gas. 75
135 H-W Refrac. 58 ½ 56 56 - ½
1380 Ark G pf. 7 ½ 56 56 56 - ½
1380 Ark G pf. 7 ½ 56 56 56 - ½
100 Nat Fireprf. 7 ¼ 7 ½ 7 ½ + ¼
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| Second Companies | 15th | 15

NEW YORK CURB

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS INDUSTRIALS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESE

INDUSTRIALS

Sales in hundreds) High
1 Adams Millis 28 28
2 Aero Sup A 38 38
6 Alum Co Am 189 138½ 12
2 Alum Co Am 189 138½ 12
2 Alum Co Am 19 107% 107% 1
1 Alum Ltd. 110½ 119½ 1
1 Am Arch. 50 50
11 Am Cyan B 37½ 37½
7 Am Dept Stores. 19½ 19½
56 Am & Fgn Pw 32½ 31
2 Am Gas & El. 180½ 180½ 1
2 Am Gas & El. 180½ 180½ 1
3 Am Haw SS 23½ 31
3 Am Maracaibo 4½ 4½
1 Am Rayon Prod. 15
17 Am Rolling Mills 104½ 99
1 Am Comm Alco 79¾ 12
1 Am Comm Alco 79¾ 12
2 Allied P ppf. 12½ 12½
6 Am States Sec A. 12½ 12½
6 Am States Sec A. 12½ 12½
6 Am Superpow A. 43½ 44½
4 Am Superpow B. 45½ 5½
2 Anchor Post Fence 35
2 Anglo-Am Oil 19¼ 18½
2 Anglo-Am Oil 19¼ 18½
2 Anglo-Am Oil 19½ 18½
3 Anglo-Am Oil 19½ 18½
4 Asso Gas & El. 50
2 All Fruit & Sug 1½ 12½
4 Abburn Auto 103½ 103½ 11½
4 Auburn Auto 103½ 103½ 11½
4 Auburn Auto 103½ 103½ 11½
4 Auburn Auto 103½ 103½ 11½
4 Blancitaly Corp 121½ 120½ 1
5 Bancitaly

31 Fox Theater A. 29
2 Freed-Eisemann 5%
5 Freed-Eisemann 5%
6 Fre 5 Intercon Petrol . 15 Internat Petrol 1 Inter Saf Raz B.

101

221/2 55% 47% 15% 151/2 141/2 327/8 85 26

1 Inter Saf Raz B. 40½
1 Inter Shoe 721
8 Inter Utilities A. 42½
1 Iron Cap Copper. 45%
6 Household Fur 51½
2 Hart Easter pf. 34½
25 Jaeger M. 38
31 Keg Air 395%
4 Ken Mill Cod 217%
10 Kerr Lake Mines. 45

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E. N. WRIGHTINGTON, Treasurer.

2 Silesia Pol 7s'58.: 86 1 Uni El Sv 7s'56ww 93% 4 Warsaw 7s'58.... 85% †Actual sales. ‡Ex-dividend.

MONEY MARKET

Call loans—renew'l rate 71/2/6
Commercial paper 51/2/6
Customers' loans 51/2/6
Year money 5

Four to six months. 7
Last
Last
Today Previous
Bar silver in New York 57 sc 583 c
Bar silver in London. . . 5614d 2614d
Bar gold in London. . . 54811 2d 84811 2d

Leading Central Bank Raies

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Sterling: Today Last Prev. Parity Atlanta 5% Budapest 6% Boston 5 Calcutta 5 Cleveland 5 Copenhagen 5 Clicago 5 Helsingfors 6 Dallas 4½ Lisbon 9 Minneapolis 4½ Lisbon 9 Minneapolis 4½ Lisbon 9 Minneapolis 4½ Lisbon 9 Minneapolis 4½ Madrid 6 Philadelphia 5 Oslo 5½ New York 5 Prague 55% Richmond 5 Paris 3½ Richmond 5 Paris 3½ St. Louis 5 Riga 7 Sai Francisco 4½ Rome 5½ Amsterdam 4½ Sofia 10 Atlens 10 Stockholm 4½ Berlin 7 Swiss Bank 3½ Bombay 5 Tokyo 7.03 Brussels 4 Vienna 6 Bucharest 6 Warsaw 9

\$\frac{3}{5}\$ Washon J W) Co \frac{7}{16}\$ \$\frac{7}{5}\$ Washow Pump. \frac{7}{2}\$ \$\frac{7}{2}\$ \$\frac{7}{2}\$ \$\frac{1}{3}\$ \$\frac{7}{2}\$ \$\f Greece—dr'chma .0129
Holland—florin .4010
Hungary—pengo .1744/4
Norway—krone .2665/2
Poland—zloty .1124
Port'gal—escudo .0455
Rumania—leu .0060/4
Spain—peseta .1612
Sweden—krona .2673
Switz'land—frane .1924/2
Jugoslavia—dina .0175/3 20 West Pow 54's '57.100 100 100
5 Wheel Stl 44's '53. 90 90 90
FOREIGN BONDS
20 Abitible P 5s '53. 89% 89½ 89%
1 Agri Mtge B 7s '47 98 98 98
4 Berlin City '6s '58 93¼ 93 93 33¼
1 Buen Air P 7's '52.100 100 100
13 Buen Air P 7's '52.100 100 100
1 Cent B & 6s '51 B 86'¼ 86'¼ 86'¼
2 Com P Bk 54'gs '37 88 88
1 Danzig P 6'ys '52 85'¼ 85'¼ 85'¼
8 Den Grg 5'4s '55.100'¼ 99'¾ 99¾
4 Denmark 4'ys '62. 89¹¼ 89'½ 89'½
2 Europ M 7s 67... 91¾ 91¾ 91¾
1 Boliv Rep 7s ... 97'½ 97'½ 97'½
5 Ger Con M 6847... 97% 91'½ 97'½
5 Ger Con M 7s87... 91'¾ 91'½
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5 Jugoslav MB 7857... 81%
8 83¼
6 Jugoslav MB 7857... 81%
2 Minas Geraes 61'¾ 93'¾
1 Nipn El Pw 61's 53... 93'¾
1 Rio Grande 7867... 91
3 Russ 61'½sctf NC19 14
1 K14
2 Serb Crt & Sl 7862 84
84 Far East Hong Kong—dol. 50 Shanghai—tael. 64 India—rupee. 3659 Japan—yen. 4740 Phil Islnds—peso 4975 Sts Stiments—dol. 5675 South America South America
Argentina—peso .4212 .4218 %
Brazil—milreis . 1198 .1195
Chile—peso . . .1204 .1204
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Urugusy—peso . 1.0192 .0192
Ven z'la—bolivar .1910 .1910
North America

Art News and Comment

Chicago Annual American Exhibit Maurice Sterne, received the Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan medal with \$750. The Norman Wait Harris Silver Medal with \$500 went to an amusing canvas called "Barnyard," by Karl Knaths. It is rather ab-

Dec. 16 It is the smallest show that has been in the institute for many years, with only about two-thirds of the usual number of canvases. This was due to drastic work by the jury, who selected only a very small percentage of the work offered. result is, to be sure, a very high standard of accomplishment from the modern point of view, but with few pictures that could be termed of

There are also several decidedly dubious ones which can only be explained by the hypothesis that the jury considered that future years might show that they nad overlooked another Douanier Rousseau if these were omitted. There is much more sculpture than usual as the sculpture jury was considerably more lenient in its makeup. The result is that the appearance of the exhibition as a whole is very handsome as there is no close hanging, and the sculpture, distributed through the gal-

leries, lends a pleasing variety.
When the majority of a jury is so unanimous in opinion as this seems to have been, judging from the selections, one can be fairly certain that number of very good painters have had their works turned down because they did not conform with the per-sonal art formulas of the jury. The paintings of the type most prevalent 10 or 15 years ago are conspicuous by their absence, and it can be cate-gorically stated that if all the picires which derived from Cézanne, Matisse, Derain, Picasso and one or two others had been eliminated, there would have been no show,

There is great cause for congratulation, however, in its general healthiness of tone and high standards of craftsmanship. There is no deliberate attempt to shock, and not much willful distortion. Even the morbidity considered so advanced by the undiscriminating protagonists of moderty seems to be absent. Almost all of the painters seem to have something say, and most of them say it in an interesting fashion. Some of the culpture is rather too sentimental, but there are a number of worthwhile things in a variety of media.

A few months ago Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan increased the amounts of the two principal prizes and added a third prize, so that a different number and scale of prizes are this year available for the first

The Logan Medal with \$2500 went to Theodore Johnson, a recent graduate of the Art Institute School for a very handsome portrait called "The Black Mantilla." It is strongly painted and solidly constructed with very good color. It is somewhat reminiscent of Kroll, with whom the artist once studied, but it is more solid in construction. There is also something of the Speicher point of there is much more of Mr. Johnson

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK CITY

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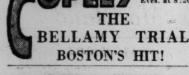
enuine and sincere; a very pleasant eve SCHWAB & MANDEL'S TWO OUTSTAND-ING MUSICAL SPECESSES At the IMPERIAL THEATRE, N. Y.

NEW MOON ROBERT GOOD NEWS

BOSTON Anita Davis-Chase Announces

JORDAN HALL

PIANIST



SHUBERT Mats, Wed. 4 Sat., 2:15 Walter Woolf The Red Rose with an All-Star Cast Including HELEN GILLILAND 16 CHESTER HALE GIRLS

The forty-first Annual Exhibition of American Paintings and Sculpture, recently opened, will canvas called "Arrangement." This award will doubtless puzzle the public, as there are no truly recognizable forms. The prize was given solely on account of the choice and arrangement of the colors which, in the opinion of the committee on awards, were sufficiently meritorious to deserve the prize.

The Potter Palmer Gold Medal with \$1000 went to a small painting, awarded the M. V. Kohnstamm prize of \$250; the Martin B. Cohn \$100 prize went to Robert Lee Eskridge for a tropical subject, "Stone Fishing pictures that could be termed of nusual merit."

The writer its principal merit seemed to be that it might easily be mishimself, and it is distinctly worth stract, and makes an engaging patto be that it might easily be mis-taken for a minor Cézanne. Without much decorative quality. The Wilassiduous study of Cézanne, and Cézanne's point of view, it probably never could have been painted.

"Afternoon." an able canvas by Family."



In the British Art Exhibition at Buenos Aires

C. W. R. Nevinson

tween him and his public. "Art for art's sake, that old-fash-ioned slogen of the æsthetes, has Thirty of onions or cut-into watermelon, to contrive a harmony of shapes and colors out of these or the equally "homely" ingredients which appear to hold such inexhaustible possibilities for generation after generation worth Tower" and "The Statue of the most provocative and one wonting for generation after generation worth Tower" and "The Statue of the most provocative and one wonting for generation after generation worth Tower" and "The Statue of the most provocative and one wonting for generation after generation worth Tower" and "The Statue of the most provocative and one wonting for generation after generation worth Tower" and "The Statue of the most provocative and one wonting for generation after generation where the which the most provocative and one wonting the most provocative and the most provocative and the most ities for generation after generation worth Tower" and "The Statue of ders why his "Three People" was not

tion for him. It is the mood of a element emphasized, is used with (poor, hackneyed word), and at the place—of some café or well-known journalistic effectiveness in "A Cock- same time imposed some quite classithoroughfare. He has preferred to paint rather than its likeness, the significance of a group of people, or strident gayety of two "buskers" in breathes an aristocracy of its own. tached observer.

ached observer. istic manner employed in "Sinister ers than paintings in our day.

This is the intelligent journalist's Paris Night," wherein the shadows Another American, who in his son, the statement is held to be de-rogatory to an artist's dignity. Never- "Poisson d'or," a glowi feeling "more than meets the eye" as does "Baroque" in the same mode. in whatever he has to deal with; he These two oils are the only ones in must be able to sense the elements the exhibition in which naturalism

tion-his seventh, by the way, at is shown in the admirable tempera the Leicester Galleries—shows that his point of view has shifted some-tic description, in black and gray his point of view has shifted some-. His mood is mellower than it used to be. There is time and inclination now to face nature in all her simplicity, to feel how beautiful

RESTAURANTS

her every aspect is, and to admit

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Carnegie Institute

II—American Section

Pittsburgh, Pa. Learning the American contribution formers but each must find a way out for himself.

Exposition, my first thought would be this: It is an international distribution. studio as a laboratory, and in whose work we hear a little too clearly per-

> and blue philosophy, as there are encharacterizes the thought of the modern artist. Both of these conditions are subject to change in time, change that comes with physical assimilation and mental development. In the meantime, we are free to choose for ourselves, to satisfy our likes and to make uncomplimentary remarks about the subjects of our dislikes. It is wholesome fare. It makes critics

word or the other. It is noteworthy that those who come officially to judge the merits of some 300 canvases yearly, in the city of smoke and steel, rarely find Americans meriting the foremost

ut of all of us, in one sense of the

has begun with great certainty; the advance, that is, in new and explorative directions. There are many groups of artists in the early 30's a native atmosphere of painting and of Lenox by Frank G. Holmes. an overwhelming tradition in art, these young fellows have had to clear the way and set a suitable back-ground for themselves, as well as for those that are to come. The art is Albee of Paris, designs for jewelry those that are to come. The art is another than the line is extreme youth. It has not be come wholly articulate. It has not Cretonnes, wall-hangings, lampshades taught douanier-painter, is repre-The first of equal to the first of the first

and exhibit his purely lyrical re-Americans that are close to it. Art-JOLSON'S Thes., 50 St. & 7 Ar. Ers. 8:30 ioned slogan of the æsthetes, has never had much meaning for Mr. Nevinson's oils are never had much meaning for Mr. Nevinson—as indeed it never has had for any really vital artist. "Art for BIJOU THEATRE, W. 45th St. Ers. 8:30 Mathrees Wed, & Sat. 2:30 Mathrees Wed, & Sat. 2:30 The flight Entertainment." And the sake," would seem to be more life's sake," would seem to be more life's sake," would seem to be more attifued has lain, hitherto, the chief acterize the water colors. The familiar style is a blend of cubism, ballend of Schnakenberg and Halpert. source of his strength. To set out jar style is a blend of cubism, hand of Schnakenberg and Halpert. to abstract beauty from half a dozen prosaic objects—the bowl and mug or fruit-dish, the scattered apples or

of enthusiastic artists, has never Liberty' might be cited as examples called to our attention by some hon-been to Mr. Nevinson's fancy. of its most successful application, ors. He has taken certain of the Life so still has had no fascina- The same idiom, but with the cubist liberties that are known as "modern" of a familiar type rather than their flesh-and-blood actuality; in short, that which the place or the people stand for and express to the dethat which the place or the people stand for and express to the dethe rather more purely impression is simplicity we are getting more post-

Another American, who in his own point of view, one would like to and depths of the somber scene are peculiar way has become an indisay, only that, for some obscure reacunningly heightened to convey the peculiar way has become an indi-Guy Penè du Bois. He has dignified "Poisson d'or," a glowing compo- caricature by admitting it into the theless the true journalist must have sition compact of rich reds and golds broader field of painting. He is not this instinct for seeing and makes a very satisfying decoration, sniffish about subject matter for he ing "more than meets the eye" as does "Baroque" in the same mode. is intensely amused, if not fascinated, is intensely amused, if not fascinated, by all sorts of episodes that are incidental to present-day life. With the of drama that lie below the surface is hardly attempted at all, yet all artist's eye he tracks down the linea-of even ordinary occurrences. The that lies implicit in the word ments of fashionable costume, as he painter who has a similar awareness "barque," in the one case and most does the swinging gait of the athletic ments of fashionable costume, as he does the swinging gait of the athletic of the undercurrent of things is reinforcing his pictorial vision with the intuition of the acute journalist.

But Mr. Nevinson's latest exhibiion his second his pictorial vision with the with the way of second his pictorial vision with the way of second his second his second his pictorial vision with the way of second his pictorial vision his second his pictorial vision his pictorial vision his pictorial vision with the way of second his pictorial vision with his pictorial vision with the way of second his pictorial vision with the way of

> There are names that are long since known and recognized, names and white, of a well-known scene. like John Noble that summon up in The river is seen athwart the wings the imagination a definite atmos of a flock of wheeling sea gulls-a phere of fantasy. There is Ernest familiar view in hungry winter days Lawson, who has a mastery over the to all who know their Thames-side. portrayal of rebust scenes in nature. Another very attractive painting The vigors of his brush are felt in is a study of young green fields pictures of hills and rocks and hilly topped by a cyclamen-tinted sky, the sections. Frederick Waugh is a man whole being seen through a tangle of the sea, painting again and again of bare spidery branches. This has varying versions of the same subject. been named, with characteristic wit, Charles H. Davis pleases the eye "Oh, to be in England!" Who will not know the allusion, and what title les. The darksome imaginative exmore connotative of springtime could cursions of Edwin Dickinson are contrived? This painting, and more than a mystery to us. that of "The Weir, Charenton" are Lie has a style of his own that makes

enlarged oil versions of two of the friends quickly. It is chiefly decora-exhibited water colors. Both provide tive. ample proof that Mr. Nevinson's latest manner, which allows him to approach nature with simplicity and plain or distinctive, promising or o depict his impression of her beau- futile. For there are many things ties with sincerity, gives him a wider that are frankly bad, to the taste of ties with sincerity, gives him a witter scope for the display of his talents as a painter than did any of the other styles his versatily has led him to adopt at one time or another.

In the writer, at any rate, and one asks why these were included, to the absence of others that are significant.

But this criticism will last as long

as there are group exhibitions, as long as there are more art crities than one to give a vote of dissent. International Show For although all men may aspire to be artists, in art there is no democracy. There is no leveling, no equivocation. In art we must tolerate only what is good. Qualities are dis-

to the twenty-seventh carnegie of the moment, the movement in splendid performance, this: It is an international display within an international display. In painter. The new rhythm of life, the a "Young Man in a Little Hat" and other words, the United States in its varying sky lines, the heightened a superb "Still Life" carved by art world contains all the elements accent in all activities should be brushes instinct with his thrilling that are native to the art of other stirring to a fanciful imagination. recognition of swelling forms and countries. It is a world filled with There are many new buildings to vibrant color, is the logical keynote contrasts and differences, bristling decorate, new halls to adorn. Artwith contention, with opponents equally hot over motives and methinto the system, and with no comrary masters as Van Gogh, Gaugin, equally hot over motives and methods that give life and tone to the subject of fine art. America has its burgh we become conscious of the like a tiny cloud, almost lost in the measure of academicians as it has breadth in the output. Each year intensely bright light of Impressionits theorists. The adventurous mood will bring American artists closer ism, was to penetrate" so much to the state of first prizedom. It is "further into the meaning of things" to the state of first prizedom. It is "further into the meaning of things" to the state of first prizedom.

don all those elements that qualify modern life for the ivory tower, for removed sweetness and ecstasy. There are the proponents of a pink William H. Drury.
"Grand Pere Basque," by Arthur

Americans meriting the foremost prizes. Are there no first raters in America's vast population? Some of the patriots are bound to rebel.

Offhand the explanation is fairly clear. The advance in the painter art has begun with great certainty; the large Lipnitt Clark, are loaned to the painter art has begun with great certainty; the large Lipnitt Clark, are loaned to the large Lipnitt Clark are loane

mentioned chairs designed by A.

Among other exhibits might be

over of art should miss.

discouragement clouded his earlier man took him into his studio and London. But he was obliged to return to America in order to make money to pay off his financial obligations. He put his hopes into the plan of painting George Washington. The opportunity came, and in time he did not one, but several portraits of the President, known under three classes, "The Vaughn Type," "The Fine Arts. These portraits have been copied endlessly, used for plate engravings on postage stamps, illustrations, etc.

"For my own part, I will not follow a master. I wish to find out what nature is for myself, and see with my own eyes." There is actually no such thing as a total declaration of artistic independence. Even the greatest of artists have derived in some way from their predecessors. Gilbert Stuart can be

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were assembled from public and private collections about Boston, and represent chiefly the work of the latter part of the artist's life, spent here in Boston. It is an opportunity rare ness, arrogance. His pictures tell weight and atmospheric appeal. He hung appropriately among eighteenth enough to see an accumulation of stories. He was no flatterer. Beneath is a conservative romanticist, engag-century masters and furniture, Miss some of the finest of his things, and the lace and ruff and fringe of curls ing in pictorial tasks of considerable Walker with her brilliant, luminous opportunity that no student and that crowned milady's face there were her genuine qualities. She could Stuart, who managed to paint five not hide them, and he wouldn't. Presidents, not to mention other celebrities and "highlights" of his as there were the débutantes of the day, started his career under the day. It is a procession of the élite, customary difficulties. Poverty and a truly valuable record of the time. Stuart was not a great one for years until, through sheer persist- details, although he painted them ence, he came to the notice of Ben-jamin West in London. The English-usually preoccupied with the central. usually preoccupied with the central, all absorbing characteristics of the gave him entrance to London society, face. Here his talents were concenwhere his personal charms won him many friends. It was a step far because for the many friends. It was a step far because of the many friends. It was a step far because of the many friends. yond the crude beginnings in the little state of Rhode Island. Howonly when it was necessary to comever, extravagance drove him into tures were half length. For himself debt. As a painter he made strident he standardized his art to this exprogress, and won recognition in tent. And the result is an honest vigorous repertoire. These ancestors were human, jocular, canny folk, not the sentimental fairyland variety

Among other canvases shown in Boston of particular interest are those of the Hon. Horace Binney Landsdowne Type" and "The Ath-enæum Type," now in the permanent collection of the Boston Museum of Timothy Pickering. Robert Gould Shaw, Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw, and Abraham Touro.

that were being perpetrated by Eng-

lish contemporaries.

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In the New York Galleries

than the present hanging permits, but as they stand, they are coarsely handled and unconvincing. Utrillo is present with his neat,

lynamic French houses all arow, and

Zak shows up uncommonly well in

this distinguished company. Modi-

of admirers. Braque and Derain,

among others, are to be noted as consequential members of this new

The first important print show of

the season is the Keppel Galleries "Contemporary Etchings," which

deals exclusively with the British and American side of the story.

These galleries are not sufficiently commodious to include the Continen-

tal group at this time and it will be accounted for in a later exhibi-

tion. Wall to wall the two sections

of print makers thus stand at Kep-

By RALPH FLINT

HE loan collection of modern French paintings from the Chester Dale Collection at the Wildenstein Galleries brings forward the most accepted masters of the modern

in a running maze of spurtive accent and counter-accent, slanting here and discover for themselves. America has imminent. More ingenuity, more (as the catalogue has it) and to bring its experimentalists who treat the practice, more intensity! D. A. into existence a new school of painting bursting with fresh and unsusgliani is still very much for the few, with his hot, beefy figure pieces, but the pink and gray "Dans Le Parc" by Marie Laurencin should have no difficulty in finding a host

haps the clinking of test-tubes. America has its lyricists who aban-PROVIDENCE, R. I.—In commemoration of its fiftieth anniversary, the Rhode Island School of Design is control of subject matter and métier. now showing work of its former stu- Little else than soft, woodsy browns now showing work of its former students and blue philosophy, as there are enthusiasts for crudity.

The lack of uniformity has a two-fold explanation; one part of it must be sought in the varied origins of American citizens, and the other in the emphatic individualism that characterizes the thought of the modernings. Water colors are by William or periods and subdued flesh tints have gone into the making of this charming portrait, yet there is no more tonal monotony here than in a stretch of a difficult subject in a graceful way.

"Still Life," by Albert F. Schmidtt is a work of subtle values and rich color has flared out of it. The modeling of the young man's face is fine enough to pass muster in any school or pentiting and should be given series. orings. Water colors are by William of painting, and should be given seri-T. Aldrich, Sydney R. Burleigh, and ous attention by visitors to the Dale Collection.

Gaugin's "Fatata te Miti" is this W. Heintzelman, is in the characteristic beauty of line and form of this etcher's work. Several of Lester Hornby's etchings are interesting, as his work always is. George A. Gale, one of the youngest etchers of the Alumnus, has recently sold one of his prints to the Metropolitan Museum.

A sculpture "The Spirit of the Sea"

Gaugin's "Fatata te Miti" is this noted interpreter of the scene Tahitan in his most flamboyant mood, with the rich reds of the middle distance dropping suddenly into foreground flush of proud purple that leaves the picture swaying like some regal climax of a Russian ballet. The picture is all climax; incident and accent have been fused by the splen-A sculpture "The Spirit of the Sea" accent have been fused by the splenin bronze by Albert H. Atkins, of
Boston, interprets a poetic subject
one flaming whole. Van Gogh is here handled with great freedom in move- in two portraits of his best facture.

The canvases by Matisse are not so revealing here, except for his "Pay-sage," recently seen and noted in Oliver Smith and Joseph G. Reynolds are exhibiting examples of hibition of French art. Place" is let us say, that will come to the fore in a very few years and hold their own with their European confrères in this, or any other exposition. Wanting this, or any other exposition. Wanting of Lenox by Frank G. Holmes. Matisse is not particularly important perimental phases. The crystallized man is what really matters, and as such he is a definite newer is the such he is a definite power in the un- quite the same way as their more folding of the modernist movement

pels', making it possible, facing about from group to group, to sense the respective pleasures and practices of the participants. The English group, unfortunately minus two of its chiefest lights, Bone and McBey, sets forth with special clarity and emphasis the preference of the British linesmen for fine craftsmanship and precision of form, especially in archi-tectural subjects. Griggs, Austin, and Rushbury, outstanding examples of British rectitude in these matters fairly dominate this section with their finely ordered plates, and Job Nixon, W. E. C. Morgan, Lionel Lindsay and Gerard L. Brockhurst support them in their cause.

Work of such romancing, festive linesmen as Blampied and the in-

creasingly popular Roscoe, both de-lighting in the untrammeled ways of seafaring folk ashore or afloat, gives a certain irresponsible note to constrained brethren of the needle, only they choose to let their line run about more freely in search of artists of equal rank. What they

divergence and human range, and color is acknowledged to be one of carrying his ideas to their logical the leading "modernists" in England. conclusions in a pale, white emo-tional heat. His line is strong but Gere, A. Gwynne-Jones, R. Ihlee, and and primness that sometimes char- and sympathetic company.

above place and precedent into acterize his work as overcautions. genuinely imposing contributions to the art of his time.

The Nixon "Glanworth Castle" is a handsome study, and the dark, the art of his time.

Vlaminck is conspicuously here
with a brilliantly rendered "Flower Sutherland is an important contribu-Piece" touched off with all his custion. The Rushbury plates are in tomary vigor and embodying the the front line, and come close to Bone's work in architectural splenpresent-day feeling for compositional obliquity. His design tips and teeters dor and authority.

The American section is varied to a degree, bringing certain new men there persistently off-beat and off-balance, but yielding a sum total expression of structural sanity and right ordering. Two large land-scapes from his turbulent brush are per, and has proved his special apti-ture to the structural sanity and right ordering. Two large land-scapes from his turbulent brush are scapes from his turbulent brush are for once rather too theatrically managed: perhaps they would serve better when seen at a longer range sam is always a welcome figure at any gathering of this sort, and his Long Island scenes and fantasies are as rewarding as anything of the sort today. Herr Eby brings out some new plates, his "Scout Planes," "Storm," and "Drifting" being of his best, constructed with that firm, meshing line of his and with his generous sparing of white paper gives him such a spatial, airy quality, Sloan Hopper, Alfred Hutty, Louis C. Rosenberg, MacLaughlan, Lever, Hart, Arms, Benson, Marin, Webster and Winkler are some of the other Americans present.

Art on the Berengaria

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR SOUTHAMPTON, Eng.-When R. M. S. Berengaria left port on Oct. 20 she carried on board an exhibition of modern art, chosen by a committee of which Sir William Orpen is chairman. This novel exhibition is the latest activity of the British Artists' Exhibition founded by Sir Joseph Duveen, and aims at giving the lesser known British art to merit an opportunity of placing their work before a new public.

The exhibition opened on the day preceding sailing by the Rt. Hon. Ramsay MacDonald. M. P., who made an eloquent appeal for the support of the living artist. Famous artists, he argued, could look after themselves, but encouragement was due to those far more numerous artists whose recognition was not yet co-equal to their merit. To do full justice to all concerned,

it is important that all who visit this exhibition after the Berengaria has arrived in New York, should remem-ber that no pretense is here made of presenting to the American public the greatest achievements of the most distinguished British painters and sculptors of today.

tion of the rank-and-file. By a self-denying ordinance the distinguished artists on Sir Joseph Duveen's committee do not themselves exhibit nor have they sought contributions from

sufficiently relaxed, and in his "Early Algernon Newton are other names to Spring" (at Keppels') and his "Puppet note. But it is impractical to review Master" and "The Plough" (at Har- the exhibition in detail, and it is good low's) he rises above the delicacy enough to speak for itself in a kindly



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SHORT WAVES GREAT FIELD OF ADVENTURE

Simple Converter Starts Radio Explorers on New Expeditions

an effective short-wave converter. Mr. Boucks' discussion is well worth reading for the information it contains about short waves in

A short wave converter is a simple attachment that permits the reception of short wave signals on the standard radiocast receiver. It provides the simplest and most economical introduction to the realm of short wavelengths. However, before going into a description of a converter, it might be well to review briefly just what the short waves are and what is transmitted on them.

There is in the region of megacycles vast material of experimental interest to the serious fan. An entirely new world of international communication and broadcasting ex-

The term short waves, abbreviated SW., generally refers to all wavelengths under two hundred meters. The term of course is relative. Five years from now 50 meters will probably be considered a rather long wavelength. Most of the short wave activity is today confined to the vast frequency area between 15 and 75 meters. (However, amateur tele-phone stations, which will interest many radioeast enthusiasts, operate between 150 and 175 meters.)

The possibilities of short wave ommunication are hailed as a solution to the radio problems for two reasons. In the first place, the be-havior of short wave signals, which holds for code as well as 'phone, is peculiar—having little respect for the characteristics of wave propagation consistent with transmission over radiocast and longer wave channels. On the short waves, relatively low powers carry around the world, and there are directional and beam effects that some day will revolutionize the science of point-to-point communication. And there are skip

Skip Distance Effect

Signals will fade in and out 100 miles from a transmitting station, disappear altogether 1000 miles away, to be picked up again on a receiver 6000 to 12,000 miles distant. Night has always been considered as the last always been considered as the Rosoling de Maria: the American Mendelssohn's "On Wings of Song." wavelengths that carry better in the day time-that are relatively ineffective after dark.

Secondly, there is infinitely (and I mean this literally) more room for stations below 200 meters than there is above. Stations should be spaced or allocated according to frequency bands. For each telephone station in a given service area a band 10 kilothe writing of his famous Star Spangled Banner will be dramatized for a short to the Court of Appeals of the DisThere is a frequency difference of only 1000 kilocycles between 200 meters and 600 meters—in other words, theoretical room for 100 telephone stations within interfering dis
the writing of his famous Star Spangled Banner will be dramatized for radio listeners by the KSTP Players, the dramatic organization of the National Battery Station, St. Paul, at 8:30 p. m., Friday, Nov. 2.

"Siles Perking's Wedding" a de"Siles Perking's Wedding" a de"Siles Perking's Wedding" a de-

Between 100 and 200 meters there and 100 meters, 300 telephone sta- through the NBC, Friday morning, the Interwoven Entertainers during tions could be concentrated in New Nov. 2, at 11 o'clock, eastern stan-York City, without interfering on a well designed local receiver. Between 10 meters and 50 meters there of Walter Damrosch.

dard time, or 10 o'clock, central the NBC, Friday evening, Nov. 2, at 8 o'clock, eastern standard time, or 7 o'clock, central standard time, or 10 o'clock, central standard time, or 1 are 2400 10-kilocycle channels and between one and ten meters there is designed for children in the third room for 27,000 stations. Ten code and fourth grades, and the second stations can be operated easily in half of the hour is presented for the band required for one telephone children in the seventh, eighth and

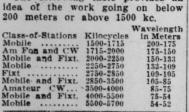
Frequency and Kilocycles

It is obvious, from the above out line, that the frequency characteristic of a station is much more important and significant than its wavelength. Hence in the last few years, engineers have evolved the habit of thinking in terms of eveles rather. than meters.

The frequency of any station is the velocity of wave propagation (300,-000,000 meters a second) divided by the wavelength. For instance, the frequency of 600 meters is obviously 500,000; of 200 meters 1,500,000 cycles. These are rather large num-bers to handle and so, for convenience, we divide these figures by 1000 and call them kilocycles (kc.). A wave 600 meters long has a frequency of 500 kilocycles.

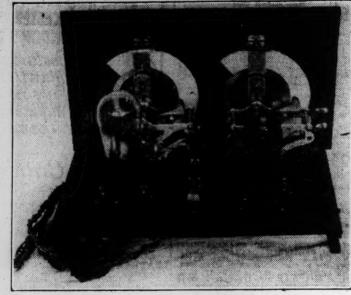
ters, which is equivalent to a fre-Lincoln studio for their program on frequency of 3000 kilocycles. And so Friday, Nov. 2, at 9 p. m. Among the viding the original frequency in cycles per second by 1,000,000) and calculate now in megacycles or mc. A wavelength of 20 meters has a frequency of 15 megacycles. The requency of 15 megacycles. The frequency, of course, goes up as the wavelength decreases

The following table provides an idea of the work going on below 200 meters or above 1500 kc.





Short Wave Converter



d to Your Radiocast Receiver, Opens

This Little One-Tube U	nit, Attache
Up New Worlds to	Conquer in
ixt 5700-6000	52-50
adiocasting 6000-6150	50-48.8
obile 6150-6675	48.8-45
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obile 8200-8550	36.6-35.1
obile and Fixt. 8550-8900	35.1-33.7
xt 8900-9500	33.7-31.6
adiocasting 9500-9600	31.6-31.2
xt 9600-11,000	31.2-27.3
obile11,000-11,400	27.3-26.3
xt	26.3-25.6
adiocasting11,700-11,900	25.6-25.2
xt	25.2-24.4
obile and Fixt,12,852-13,350	24.4-23.4
oblie and Fixt,12,852-13,350	23,4-22.4 22,4-21.3
xt	21.4-20.8
mateur Cw14,000-14,400	20.8-19.85
xt	19.85-19.55
** 15 250 16 400	19.55-18.3
xt	18.3-17.5
obile and Fixt.17,100-17,750	17.5-16.9
diocasting17.750-17.800	16.9-16.85
vt 17 800-91 450	16.85-14
xt	14-13.9
obile21,550-22,300	13.9-13.45
obile and Fixt.22,300-23,000	13.45-13.1
nassigned23,000-28,000	13.1-10.7
mat and Exper. 28,000-30,000	10.7-10
nassigned30,000-56,000	10-5.35
mat and Exper. 56.000-60,000	5.35-5
nassigned 60,000 and up	

Unassigned60,000 and up 5 and down

An inspection of the above table indicates the variety of work being carried on in the high frequencies.

The converter will be described in It is not altogether encouraging to the next article.

the radiocast fan. While there are several stations simultaneously radiocasting their high wave programs on short waves, reception is rarely as satisfactory as long wave reception. As a rule it is difilcult to discriminate between the higher harmonics of stations transmitting on the conventional radiocast bands and the legitimate short wave stations. However, consistent reception

distant stations can always be relied upon. There is no time at which stations many thousands of miles away -code or phone-cannot be received on short waves. It is really a realm for the experimenter who is earnestly advised to take up the study of code. After a week's practice you will be able to identify any station you hear, greatly enhancing the facination of short wave reception.

Short waves are by no means a substitute for the conventional radiocast receiver. However, they pro-

Radio Program Notes

Orchestra under the direction of Cesare Sodero.
Stations radiocasting the Concert Bureau Hour are: WEAF, WEEI, WTIC. WTAG, WCSH, WLIT, WRC. WCAE, WWJ, WSAI, WGN, WOC, WHO, WOW, WDAF, WTMJ, KSD, and WGR.

The second of the series of RCA room for 150 stations. Between 50 Educational Hours will be radiocast roads hoe-down, will be played by

ninth grades. The program:

+ + +

The RCA Educational Hour will be radiocast through WJZ, WBZ and WBZA, WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, WLW, WJR, KYW, KWK, KOA, WSB, WMC, WSM, WHAS, WOAI, KPRC, WFAC, KYOO, WDAF, WOW, WHO, WCCO, WTML and WHO, WOC, WCCO, WTMJ and WRC

Albert W. Meurer, whose concert management hour is one of the regular features of the New York Gimbel guency of 500 kilocycles.

But even this becomes cumbersome when we get down to 100 mesome when we get down to a fredivide by another thousand (di- artists whom Mr. Meurer plans to present are Kathryn Ives, the well- here at the decision of the New York watch officer of the Los Angeles and phone for one or two selections.

> The Spearmen will present a brilliant and varied Wrigley Review liant and varied Wrigley Review through the NBC, Friday evening, work of lesser known British artists Calif.
>
> Also the following who were passing the person of collectors and others. time, 8 o'clock, central standard time, 6 o'clock, Pacific standard time.

the group will oblige with a whistling solo of his own composition which he appropriately calls "Whistlitis." "Crazy Rhythm" makes a lively xylophone solo; Gillet's "Loin du Bal" works should leave the ship before works should leave the ship before the ship before the control of the difficulties which may have arisen.

It was never intended that the works should leave the ship before the United States. So did Karl von Wiegand, newspaper man. will be heard as a mandolin number. and a further instrumental feature that the question of import duties

"Waltz Song" from Valvard's "Land the first occasion on which the liner Capt. von Schiller, one of the officers, of Joy," and a tenor joints her in has carried with her a picture gal-Beautiful Gypsies" from Romberg's lery of works for sale. The exhibition salled.

Contains 304 works.

CLASSICAL program is the The Wrigley Review will be heard A offering of the National Broad-casting and Concert Bureau to WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, WLW, WJR,

has always been considered as the ideal time for long distance trans- Rosolino de Maria; the American Rosolino de Maria; the American a violin solo, will be the first of Singers and the National Concert Orchestra under the direction of several numbers to be played by Max Dolin during the "Half Hour with Max Dolin and Charles H. Gabriel Jr.," radiocast through KHQ and KFI beginning at 8:30 p. m., Pacific time, Friday, Nov. 2.

Charles H. Gabriel, pianist, will be heard first in Beethoven's "Ade-The days of Francis Scott Key and the writing of his famous Star Spangled Banner will be dramatized for among his contributions. "The Swan,"

"Silas Perkins's Wedding." a descriptive composition of a cross- Graf Zeppelin o'clock, central standard time. "Echoes of the Mississippi," a schottische by Morrison; "Eleanora,"

a gavotte by Mallach, and a medley

of Virginia reels will be other orchestral numbers. The versatile Pickard Family, fa-

WMC, WSM and WHAS.

British Art Show

Duveen Hopes Ban May Be Removed From Show of Pictures on Liner

BY WIRELESS LONDON-Surprise is expressed

works should leave the ship before being sold, and it was not anticipated will be Herbert's "L'Encore," a flute would have risen so long as the and clarinet duet. clarinet duet. works remained on board. The One unexpected passenger was a soprano soloist contributes present voyage of the Berengaria is six-weeks-old Chow dog presented to

AND WGY FAIL IN AGREEMENT

COMMISSION

Station Insists on Time on Air After Ten O'Clock

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON-As the effective date of the radiocast reallocation draws near, the case of Station WGY Schenectady, is growing more acute. Martin P. Rice, director of radiocasting of the General Electric Company. has reached an open break with the Federal Radio Commission, which has curtailed some of the operating time of the 50-kilowatt G. E. station under the reallocation. Succinctly replying to a letter from Mr. Rice, Louis G. Caldwell, chief

counsel for the commission, declares that Mr. Rice is perhaps intentionally misleading its listeners and mis-interpreting to the public the position of the commission. It is reported here that WGY is complaining that its assignment under the realloca-tion will take it off the air during most of the hours of the evening.

O. H. Caldwell, commissioner from the first zone, has suggested a scheme dity.

Whereby WGY can operate until 10 City. or 11 o'clock each night, if KGO, Oak-land, Calif., which obtained the cleared wave WGY is now using, will go off the air for a few hours during the synthes. Both stations are constant. the evening. Both stations are owned by G. E. Both having high power, it will be impossible for them to oper-ate on the same channel simultaneously without causing a heterodyne, probably over the whole Rocky

Mountain region. This the owners of WGY have expressed themselves unwilling to do. Nor will they agree to attempt syn- miles southwest of Cape Sable, N. S., chronization experiments to tune out by steamer Laconia. the heterodyne wave by means of matched crystals and connecting their two stations by wires. This is regarded as a highly expensive project and of uncertain technical feasi-

WGY is insisting upon the retention of its present channel, and the commission is insisting that this would mean a revision of the basic reallocation plan. They absolutely refuse to touch the plan itself. The present WGY channel is one of the zone. If WGY wants a cleared channel, it should go through the regular procedure of asking for one of the eight in its own zone.

The eight cleared channels in the first zone have gone to WJZ, WEAF.
WABC-WBOQ, WOR, WBZ-WBZA,
WHAM, WTIC-WBAL, and WPG.
The regular procedure would demand that WGY ask for one of these channels and prove more public service merit and claim than the station given that channel. Threat-ened with the possibility that WJZ and WEAF, the "key" stations of the great chain in which it is interested financially, might be involved, the General Electric Company has not

seen fit to try to get one of the eight cleared waves of the first zone It is believed here that WGY is laying the foundation for an appeal to the Court of Appeals of the Dis-

Starts Return Across Ocean

(Continued from Page 1)

Lakehurst Naval Air Station; Lieut. G. W. Settle, engineer officer of the which can be raised and lowered at Los Angeles, and Lieut. C. E. Bauch, will—to control the outflow.

self a singer of considerable talent, will also take a turn at the microbeen arranged for exhibition during M. Casto, Columbus, O.; Joseph D. the voyage and on arrival at New Jessel, New York City; Col. Allen York. The exhibition was organized Miller, New York and London finan-

Nov. 2, at 9 o'clock, eastern standard to the notice of collectors and others.

The exhibition was opened by J. sengers on the flight from Germany: Ernest Brandenburg, German Minis-"Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man," an appealing melody from the musical success, "Show Boat," will be the opening orchestre saloritors. appealing melody from the musical success, "Show Boat," will be the opening orchestra selection. Another number from the same show, "Ol' Man River," will be sung by the male quartet, which also will present Victor Herbert's "Gypsy Love Song."

A particularly talented member of the derivative state of the description of the custom and the action of the custom and the action of the custom and the custom and the action of the custom and the custom and the action of the custom and the custom and the action of the custom and the custom and the action of the custom and the custom and the action of the custom and the custom and the action of the custom and the custom and the action of the custom and the custom and the action of the custom and the custom

The big ship carries a crew of 46

Mail and Freight Carried

Thirty-two bags of mail

loaded aboard. The letters and post cards had been collected in New York, the letters prepaid at the rate of \$1.05 and the cards at 53 cents each. They were brought to Lake-hurst on the regular trains and

hurst on the regular trains and transferred at the station.

Although regular freight service is not to be inaugurated until the Zeppelin's next American visit, four special consignments were accepted. special consignments were accepted for this voyage at \$5 a pound. Among the shipments were a bale of cotton, portable typewriters, a case of engraved copper plates and a case of silk cloth. Their total weight was 341 pounds.

BERLIN (AP)—The representative of the Lokal-Anzeiger aboard the Graf Zeppelin wirelessed his news-paper that a 17-year-old American youth was discovered on the airliner as a stowaway. WASHINGTON (AP)-A radingram

expressing gratitude for the hos-pitality shown them during their stay in the United States, was received by President Coolidge from the crew of the German airship Graf Zeppelin. The radiogram, sent as the Zep-pelin left Lakehurst, was signed by

t read: "On leaving your great country we beg permission to express our feelings of sincere gratitude for the gracious reception which has been accorded to us by yourself and by the American people."

Dr. Hugo Eckener, the commander.

Log of Zeppelin's Return By the Associated Press (Time given in eastern standard)
Monday

1:54 a. m.—Left Lakehurst, N. J., bound for Friedrichshafen, Germany. 3:15 a. m.—Passes over New York

5:30 a. m.-Passed over coast guard station on Cuttyhunk Island in Vineyard Sound. 6:35 a. m.—Passed over Chatham Mass., headed out to sea. 7:15 a. m.—Reported 75 miles northeast of Chatham, Mass., by trawler Widgeon. 10:15 a. m .- Reported about 90

Leaders of Party Pacify Jugoslavs

Croats Finally Settle Internal Problems

BY WIRELESSTO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BELGRADE - The Democratic Party leaders, Ljuba Davidovitch, and the Foreign Minister, Dr. Voji-slav Markinkovitch, in Congress poured oil on the troubled Serbo-Croatian waters in important speeches which are expected to have great repercussions on the present concerning Belgrade and impasse Zagreb.

Mr. Davidovitch said that during the 10 years since the liberation all had sinned, some more, some less, and the mistakes must be rectified in order that a sincere agreement might be reached. He declared himself hitherto opposed to partisanship politics and the system of centralization of the state, and he still desired decent realization, but not to disrupt the Nation.

His ideal and program, Mr. David ovitch said, is a wide Jugoslavism which will allow the development of cept its new assignment on Nov. 11 all the good qualities of the Serbs, all the good qualities of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes. He summoned "Mount Airy Homestead," steam heated; first-the Croats to declare that the present favorable international position of and up. Powble room with board for two by Jugoslavia should be used in a defithe Croats to declare that the presen Jugoslavia should be used in a definite settlement of the Nation's inter-

Both speeches made an excellent impression in political circles.

Irrigation Dam Opened in India BRITISH RADIOCAST

The dam contains 21,000,000 cubic 5XX is continuing transmissions deal sluice baths weighing 50 tons—

Sir Leslie Wilson, the present Bombay Governor, in declaring it open, said the feat was one of the greatest in engineering. Sir Leslie added that the irrigation system, of which it forms part, has "gone far to is to become one of the most imlay the dread specter of famine in portant air posts in the United States, the Deccan" (an arid table land in exceeding in personnel and planes

increased value of the crops will be £4,000,000 yearly against a capital expenditure of only double that sum.

CALLES ORGANIZING NEW MEXICAN PARTY

MEXICO CITY (A)-Preparations for organization of the "Great Revolutionary Party," wisch President Calles is to head after completing his term as chief executive Nov. 30, are being advanced rapidly. Four members of the Chamber of Deputies making a trip through the northern commission of crime and out of the states, with the purpose of aiding courts and be of greater benefit than him in plans for definite establish- any sums that must be expended for ment of the party.

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or backelor.

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of November, 1928

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Also by Local Advertising Representatives in many cities throughout the United States and other countries.

JAMES DONOVAN, City Clerk.

NO

e with couple who may furnish living and com, suburban, lawn, garden, garage, trol L. M. EVES, 601 Equitable Bidg.

AGENTS WANTED

WE have openings for several good agents. They must be women, Above all, they must be intelligent. So intelligent that they don't believe all this talk about making \$50,000 in. 6 months, 3 days and 48 minutes. This advertisement is being run by a New England manufacturer of high ideals and sound financial standing. At the head of the business is a woman, a style authority. To carnest women we d'tra chance to sell the since the women we c'tra chance to sell the since at very listed and the street of the selling that is simple and more practical than any heretofore offered. A capable woman can earn in scommissions anywhere from \$2,000 to \$10,000 a year, depending entirely upon her own ability. If you are interested, write GRACE GRAHAM COMPANY, Dept. 3-A, Springfield, Mass.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES DEALER in lithographic supplies; would serve as agent or representa-tive in any honest husiness. FRED PRINZING, 30 irving Place, New York, N. Y.

GIFT SHOP FOR SALE WELL established Jacksonville gift shop for sale; located is largest botel in best business section. For periculars write GORGE WASHINGTON GIFT SHOP, 212 Julia St., Lacksonville, Fig. 1997.

HELP WANTED MEN SAN FRANCISCO—Wanted, an all-round printer and bookbinder, also combination breasman Box 266, The Cristian Science Monitor, 625 Market St., San Francisco.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION DELIGHTFUL home near Washington, D. C., open for two or three people desiring rest or special care; anto service. Address Box 100, care Representative. The Christian Science Monitor, 1281 National Press Bidg., Washington, D. C.

Tenacre. Inc. Tel. PRINCETON 755 PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY Rest Home of reducement; highest stand-ards; experienced care if needed: New Jersey State License, Descriptive-booklet. Under management of MRS, KATHRYN BARMORS.

MFRS' REPRESENTATIVES Davidovitch Asks That

Crosts Finally Settle In-

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Advertisements under this heading uppear in this edition only. Rate 23 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order tour lines. (An advertisement mensuring three lines must call for at least two insertiors.) An application blank and type letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE THE much-wanted, beautiful Overland Six De Luxe Sedan, less than two years old and in wonderful condition; has been sparingly used; low uilrage, 3 new tire, upholstery like new; has many valuable extras; will sacrifice at less than half original cert, at \$645. Telephone Riverside 0249 (New York City).

COINS AND STAMPS WANTED—To buy old coins, stamps: Fall catalogue quoting prices paid, 10c WM. HESS LEIN, Paddock Bidg., 101 Tremont St., Boston

COUNTRY BOARD FALL & WINTER RURAL BOARD

DRESSMAKING DRESSMAKER will make pretty, atylish dresses, ccats, suits at home; also alterations; moderate prices. EMILY FONTER SIHLER, 10741 104th St. Richmond Hill, N. Y. Tel. Richmond Hill 7817.

GOWNS REMODELED OR ALTERED Telephone for appointment, Endicott \$460 Apt. 2 NEW YORK CITY

of the Zeppelin until it disappeared, on a southeast course over the Rose and Crown Shoals, miles off shore.

The Zeppelin was reported over lower Manhattan at 3:15 a. m., and from that time until it left the mainland there were but brief intervals when those on shore were out of sight or sound of its progress.

It held its course over Long Island Sound and then picked up the Rhode Island shore. A few minutes later it was steering a course over Long island shore. A few minutes later it was steering a course over Long island shore. A few minutes later it was steering a course over Long island shore. A few minutes later it was steering a course over Long island shore. A few minutes later it was steering a course over Long island shore. A few minutes later it was steering a course over Long island shore. A few minutes later it was steering a course over Long island shore. A few minutes later it was steering a course over Long island shore. A few minutes later it was steering a course over Long island shore. A few minutes later it was steering a course over Long island shore. A few minutes later it was steering a course over Long island shore. A few minutes later it was steering a course over Long island shore. A few minutes later it was steering a course over Long island shore. A few minutes later it was steering a course over Long island shore. A few minutes later it was steering a course over Long island shore. A few minutes later it was steering a course over Long island shore. A few minutes later it was steering a course over Long island shore. A few minutes later it was steering a course over Long island shore. A few minutes later it was steering a course over Vinevary and the provides that it disappeared in a license issued by certain the king, and semitopical pictures and cartoons will follow. The transmission is being made by the British Fultongraph system. Each picture it has a been a such layer of the King, and semitopical pictures and cartoons will follow. The transmission is being made by the British F

ROCKWELL AIR FIELD GAINS IN IMPORTANCE Special to The Christian Science Monitor SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Rockwell Field

When all the irrigation channels are completed. Sir Leslie added, the during war times, according to announcements received here from Dwight F. Davis, Secretary of War. The field, according to Mr. Davis, is to be a center of technical and formation flying by skilled and vet-eran squadrons of the army. Eraction of a permanent group of build-ings at a cost of \$362,000 will begin soon and additional appropriations will become available for hangars, shops and equipment next July.

LAYS COURSE FOR YOUTH

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. - Money spent in the education of youth for hurried by airplane a few days ago high ideals and in better ways of join President Calles, who was living would keep them from the their incarceration and reformation Gilberto Valenzuela, Mexican Min- after they have done wrong. ihis ister to Great Britain, is mentioned was the burden of a talk which frequently as a possible selection Daniel A. McGaffey, probate judge by the new party to be its presi- for Oakland County, gave to Ro-

Local Classified Advertising

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An edvertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading. REAL ESTATE "A lot means a home A home means a lot"

BANKING insurance and Commercial Office positions for men and winner. The PERSONNEL COMPANY 196 Broadway, N. Y. C., Rm. 501, Cort. 2361 Realtors 110 State Street, Boston EAST ORANGE ROOM RENTING BUREAU

Alice B. Potter, Benting Specialist, Oranges
and suburbe; furnished and unfurnished; we
personally inspect. 351 Main St. opposite
Lackawanna Station. Nassau 722 BUSINESS EMPLOTRENT SERVICE
MARY F. KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST., N. T. C. COBT. 1556 FIGURENCE SPENCER—Ripa-grade secre-varies, executives, bookkespers, stangeraphers, cierks 2 West 43rd St., N. Y. U. Pous (1992). PITT/BURGH, PA.—For sale, modern souss with 2 baths and double garage; 20,000. 6921 McPherson Blvd. LOUISE C. HAHN-Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 260 B way New York Cite. Teleuhone Worth 1815.

BONELLI-ADAMS Co.

TO SETTLE ESTATE A fine modernized, all-year-round residence, 8 rooms and attic, 3 baths; 2-car garage, 4 good-sized lots; located on the South Shore; a wonderfully unobstructed view of bay and ocean; fine bathing; located in a fine residential section, in one of finest apoks on South Shore; price \$20,000; bank will take \$10,000 mortgage. Photos and further details, address E-314, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

RIDING INSTRUCTION WASHINGTON, D. C. — Riding lessons, classes daily; special horses for children; horses feallable for summer camps. NORMAN CLARKE, 1411 Park Ave., N. W. Georgia 2451.

ROOMS AND BOARD

NEWARK, N. J., 10 Kearney Street, Apt. 14d.—White woman, Christian Scientist preferred, for general housework; amail, modern apartment; permanent hôme; some care of 5-year-old girl; \$10 per week. MRS. ENGLAND. CLAREMONT CLUB
ATTRACTIVELY furnished, single, \$3;
double \$12 up; convenient transportation;
splendid table optional. 140 Claremont Ave.
(opposite Grant's Tomb), New York City. YOUNG LADY around 25 years old, edu-cated, for companion to middle-aged lady. b-26, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madi-son Ave., New York City. ROOMS TO LET

BALTIMORE, MD.—Pleasant furnished room for business woman, with or without kitchen privileges. Phone Forest 6695-W, 3204 Garri-lon Bird. HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET AUDUBON CIRCLE—4-5 rooms, kitchen; back pianza, handy and quiet location; 30-34 Med-ded 8t. cor. St. Mary's St., Bonton. Owner, TALbot 8673. Janitor, COPley 4857-W. BOSTON, 178 Huntington Ave., Suite 2—Comfortable, attractive rooms for the winter; plenty heat and hot water; permyment or transient; near Christian Science church; garage. Tel. Copley \$334-W. AUBUTNDALE, MASS., Newton Section— Exclusive location: 8 rooms, ann parlor, 2 open dreplaces, tile bath, laundry, garage. 32 Rowe St. West Newton 0296-M.

NEW YORK CITY Old Chelses Section-single or double in private house, semi-private bath; available November 1st; reasonable. Telephone Englewood 2813 or address Bex 207, Tenafty, N. J. BOSTON—Sublet furnished or unfurnished, sunny, one-room apartment with alcove; near Christian Science church. C-319, The Chris-tian Science Monitor, Boston.

JAMAICA, N. Y., 8918 184th St.—Five desirable, apacious, cheerful rooms, aun parlor, breakfast nook; 2-tamily detached dwelling; large grounds; garage. Tel. Republic 2120. N. Y. C., 35 W. 96th—Extra large room adjoining bath for 2 business women or couple; kitchen privileges; references required. P. HOFFMAN. Tel. Riverside 2455. N. Y. C., 646 West End Ave. (91st)—3 rooms, bath, kitchen; ideal location; reason-able. Tel. Schuyler 5943 mornings only. N. Y. C.—Cool double front room, near ath, southern exposure, twin beds, privileges, levator, electricity; reasonable. Schuyler 8024. NEW YORK CITY-Attractive, well arranged apartment to share with business woman; before 9 a. m. Trafulgar 4058. NEW YORK CITY, 58 Central Park West (4-N)—Outside bed-sitting room double, sin-cle; kitchen; all transportation, Trafalgar 9589,

WE TRY TO MAKE
A HOME
OR FIND ONE FOR YOU
TEL. CALEDONIA 5477. N. Y. C.

SHOPPING SERVICE PROFESSIONAL SHOPPER Oriental Goods 15% Commission E. PAULINE HOLDEN Astor House, Shanghal, China

SITUATIONS WANTED-MEN HARVARD student desires church position in Boston or suburbs as soloist (tenor). Christian Science church preferred; has had careful training with one of Boston's best teachers and has had experience in church and recital work. JOHN E. ASHWORTH JR., McKinlock Hall, B-21. Cambridge, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED - WOMEN WOMAN take care of children, or as practical attendant by week, Cay or hour. Phone Billings 2607, 520 W. 175th St., Apt. 4, New York City.

NEWARK, N. J.—Chickering concert grand plane for sale, good condition, excellent tone; reasonable. First Church of Christ, Scientist, 738 Broad Street. Tel. Mitchell 1538. TEACHERS AND THTORS

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.—Voice production; true natural method; vocal troubles corrected. ALEX-ANDER CAMPBELL, 161 Franklin St. Tel. Hemp. 2913. City of Boston TO LET-FURNISHED STATE ELECTION BOSTON—To let, overlooking Fenway, 222 Hemenway St., small furnished suite in semi-private house; modern conveniences; clean, quiet and comfortable; suitable for couple. City Clerk's office, Oct. 25, 1928.

In accordance with the provisions of the laws concerning elections, notice is hereby given that meetings of the citizens of this city, qualified to vote for State officers, will be held in the several polling places designated for the purpose by the Board of Election Commissioners, on HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON - 6-room house

KEW GARDENS, Long Island, N. Y.—
Completely and attractively furnished apartments; large living room with freplace; also switchboard service; tennis and children's playground; 16 minutes from Pennsylvania station, KEW BOLMER, Virginia 2440. and all such citizens will on such date, in the several precincts in which they are entitled to vote, give in their votes for 17 Pulsifer St. Newton North 0611-W.

easonable rent; Hudson view; seen by appointment. Call Olinville (N. Y. C.) 4846. FALK.

VOCAL INSTRUCTION ALICE E. LAWRENCE VOICE STUDIOS 815 Steinway Hall, New York City-none Ravenswood 1874 for audition without charge. Circular and rates on request.

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Dist. of Columbia

We carry Whittall Rugs

WASHINGTON Christmas Cards of a Large Variety

and Assortment Prices extremely reasonable. Shop now and have choice of selection

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1406 G Street, N. W. WASHINGTON, D. C. WM. H. GROVEMANN JEWELER 807 Eleventh Street, N. W.

Maryland

BALTIMORE

Nunn-Bush

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For more than eighty-two years this store has served the Lynchburg public

LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

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Dry Goods Millinery Ready-to-Wear

Buckingham & Flippin Diamonds, Silverware and Jewelry of all kinds of the Best Make and Quality REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY 912 MAIN ST LYNCHBURG, VA.

WHITE STAR STEAM LAUNDRY Try Our Finished Family Service Our Blanket Service Is Wonderful Lynchburg, Virginia

INSURANCE of All Kinds See W. R. C. DAMERON

G. A. COLEMAN CO. Beautiful Shoes We have the famous
ARCH PRESERVER SHOES
in the latest styles 910 MAIN ST. LYNCHBURG, VA

614 KRISE BLDG.

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Located in Almost Every City in Virginia and North Carolina See our advertisement under "Norfolk" next Monday,

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Kodaks and Office Supplies 2908 Washington Ave. Phone 934

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830 25th Street Phone 672-673 Merchandise of Undisputed QUALITY Toilet Goods-Candies-Stationery FALCONER'S 3003 WASHINGTON AVE

Broadway Shoe Store Walk-Over and W. B. Coon Shoes 2916 WASHINGTON AVE.

RALPH'S PLACE, Inc. 28th St. and Huntington Ave. Try Our Service Gas-Accessories-Oil PHONE 902 ROAD SERVICE

THE W. S. CADWELL HARDWARE COMPANY 2506 Washington Avenue Newport News, Va. We render a builders' hardware service

of unusual merit. Try us. W. T. EUBANK Plumbing and Heating Contractor

Agent A.B.C. Oil Burner 3101 Jefferson Ave. Phone 2333

BARCLAY & SONS Jewelers

"Ye Waverly Gifte Shoppe"

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DELAWARE

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Rotel Dumont; Wilmington Magasine
Agency Eighth and Market Sts.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
ashington—Rochelle New Stand, Union Station: Stratford Giff Shop, 3322 16th St.;
N. W.; Grace Dodge Shop, No. Capitol and
E. Sta.; Washington Hotel: Hotel Powhatan News Stand, Pennsylvania Ave. and
Sth St., N. W.; Marty's Store 1135 Fourteenth St.; Joseph Schrott News Stand, Vererans' Bureau Arlington Bidg.; J. A. Burch1616 H. St., N. W.; Parker's Arm; and
Navy News Stand. Eighteenth and B. Sts.
N. W.; G. Askin's News Stand, 1794 Columbia Road N. W.; Capitol News Co. 227
Byt., N. W.; Unlon News Stand No. 1.
Union Spation; Stewart's Pharmacy, 6224
Third St., Northwest,

MARYLAND umberland-Fort Cumberland Hotel News Stand; Lottig & Lottig, 9 South Center St. VIRGINIA VIRGINIA

Vuchburg—The Virginian Hotel, 8th and
Church Sts.; the Peoples Bank Bldg. 8th
and Main Sts.

Newport News—Delmont News Stand. 2502

Washington—Are,: J A Jackson's News
Stand. 25th St and Washington Are
citchmond—Simon News Co., 8th and Broad
Sts.: Union News Co., Hroad St, Station

WENT VIRGINIA

Tharieston—Major's News Stand. 998 Quarrier St.

rier St.

Garksburg.—J. P. Garrow's News Stand.

Walco Hotel; Pike News Stand. Fourth St.

fairmont.—Union News Stand. Fairmont Hotel

dorgantows.—Histel Morgan News Stand.

Farkersburg.—Chancellor Hotel News Stand.

Weeling.—Fred Tabring, Wheeler Steel Corp.

Bidg.; McLure Hotel Lobby; Bethany Pikeling.—

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NEWPORT NEWS Nationally Advertised

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Fall and Winter Fashions Ready f . Your Inspection THE BRUADWAY DEPT. STORE

3004-09 Washington Avenue

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2907 WASHINGTON AVE.

WARWICK FARMS Milk That Is "Good for Babies" E. L. MILLNER

Virginia Avenue and 32d Street Phone 2289

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Sellers of Better Hosiery GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE FAMOUS PHOENIX and McCALLUM CO.'s Makes

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Monarch Products

Groceries and Meats 169 Bank Street

Schmelz National Bank R. D. CARTER & SON Incorporated

Ladies' and Children's Shoes and Hosiery Next to Ames & Brownley

410 GRANBY STREET Geo. W. Thomas & Co.

Shoes 339 GRANBY STREET Southland Hotel Bldg.

WM. J. NEWTON FLORIST

111 W. Freemason St. Phone 24548 Residence, 38815, 32968, 22786 NO BRANCH STORES.

HORNER'S

Cleaners and Dvers Phone 22264 745 Raleigh Ave.

WRIGHT COAL and WOOD COMPANY Phone 22661 1022 40th St

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Cakes, Pastries, Breads Beaten Biscuits Mayonnaise, Salads Croquettes Bon Voyage Boxes TEA ROOM

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F. W. Dabney & Co. Broad at 5th

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Fuel of All Kinds

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Blvd. 2800 SWOPES Cleaning and Dyeing

3112 W. Cary Blvd. 8593

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Blv'd 3340 FLORIST

HAMMOND CO., Inc. SECOND AND GRACE STS MADISON 629 MADISON 680

HOFHEIMER'S Reliable Shoes PRICED MODERATELY For the little tots and grown-ups.
Complete line of Gotham Gold Stripe
Silk Stockings
417 E. Broad St. & Broad at Third Sts.

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LIGHTING FIXTURES GEO. H. WRIGHT CO. 619-621 E. Main Street Phone Mad. 336

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Virginia

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Kuppenheimer Clothes, Knox Hats, Heywood Shoes-and Townfield Sport

PECAN FRUIT CAKE

Clothes for Women.



Sunshine Cake, Beaten Biscuits, Sandwiches, Salad Pressing Pomme de Terre Jack Horner's Corner

300 N. Lombardy Blvd. 100 Select a Refined

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Permanent Waving Sha Marcel Waving Shampooing

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51 and 53 Earl's Court Square
South Kensington, London, S. W. 5
Pleasan'ly situated; good locality; comfort,
convenience; good food; bed & breakfast 0/6;
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2½ gas; Christian Scientists welcomed.
ENGLISH CHEF BILLIARDS
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A charming guest house overlooking Ken-sington Gardens; every comfort; excellent cooking; inclusive terms from 3½ guineas a week. Proprietress, 19 Prince of Wales Ter-race, W. 8 (Phone Kelvin 8289). KERRISDALE PRIVATE HOTEL
4 & 6 Trebovir Road, Loudon, S. W. 5
Two minutes from Earl's Court Station; inclusive terms from 3 guineas per week, or
10/6 per day; room and breakfast from 7/6;
no extras; constant hot water, radio, electric
cuisine of the best; very comfortable beds.
Phone Frobisher 4604-5 (private exchange),

LONDON - Comfertable home offered to LONDON—Connectance nome onerest obusiness people; gas fires, own meter, constant hot water, best food; lovely garden, plans breakfast, dinner; full week-ends; from £1.17.6 per week. Phone Riverside 2473. 7 Emlyn Read, Stanford Brook, W. 12.

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GUEST HOUSE FOR PROFESSIONAL WOMEN
LONDON—Quiet home with modern conveniences; bed-sitting rooms with Lee of public
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partial board, good cuisine; excellent tube &
bus service; from 2 gns. MISS COOMBS, 17
Meadway, Hampstead Garden Suburb, N. W.
11. Speedwell 2880.

SERVICE BED-SITTINGROOMS Bramham Gardens, London, S. W. 5—Break-fast and dinner served in each room; divan-beds, gas fires, laundry for tenants' use; from 45/- inclusive. Phone Kens. 9474. Box K-1174, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adel-phi Terrace, London, W. C. 2. SIMLA COURT

PERFECTLY situated, well-furnished hotel, five minues' walk from Christian Science church and kensington Gardens, accessible to alk parts; hot and cold running water and gas fires in bedrooms, central heating, excellent and liberal table, 12/- per day, 3½ to 5 gns, per week, 14 DAWSON PLACE, LONDON, W. 2

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LONDON.—Holiday board and other accommodation under experienced care offered for all animals. F. J. RICHMOND, 221 Queen's Road, Peckham, S. E. 15. New Cross 0496. BOARD FOR STUDENTS

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because they are much more appreciated than any bought article. The new Pearl-Embroidery paint process, which is so easy, will help you to make the loveliest gifts in a short time. Come and see smart collection of ready gifts.

Terms: Twelve lessons 30/H. & L. BIPP-COURT

Artistic Slik Paintings, 28 Woronzow Rd., St. John's Wood, N. W. 8

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BALL ROOM DANCING STUDENTS TRAINED TO BECOME EFFICIENT TEACHERS
OF BALL ROOM DANCING and conched for the Imperial Society of Teachers of Dancing Examinations. Classes held in operatic, Greek and character dancing. Subscription dances held alternate weeks. Full particulars from the secretary. 5 Leonard Place, Kensington High St.

LONDON, W. 8 PHONE WESTERN 0163 MRS. RHODA ASHDOWNE MISS PEGGY WHITELEY ves lessons in Modern Ballro Dancing, Court Curtsey, etc. CHILDREN'S CLASSES and PRACTICE DANCES

6 Stratford Studios, Kelvin Stratford Rd., Kensington, W.8. 9063 DRESSMAKING FROCKS AND COATS—Good cut and style ladies' own materials made up if desired MULLIGAN, London. Paddington 8276.

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supplies children's nurses, governesses and superior domestics in any capacity; school-recommended, children taken care of by the day or hour.
Telephone Sloane 4767
MRS. GRAINGER
32 Chester Terrace. Sloane Square,
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THE KEY DOMESTIC AND EMPLOYMENT AGENCY for Governesses. Children's Nurses. Domestic Staff, etc. Special care given to meet individual needs. 84 GEORGE STREET. BAKER STREET. London, W. 1. Tel. Ambn∉sador 9357 COLLISON & KELLY LTD. maintain an employment bureau for shorthand typists and general office appointments for both male and female; typewriting, facalmile letters. 4 Walbrook, London, E. C. 4. City 9355.

FLATS TO LET LONDON—Unfurnished, first floor, 3 rooms & large light basement suitable for business or residential; second floor, 3 rooms & bathroom, etc., business or residential; third floor, maisonette, 4 rooms & bathroom, self-contained; moderate rent, no premium, 4 William St., Knightsbridge, S. W. 1.

LONDON—Lady, away most of week from self-contained flat, 3 minutes from S. Hampstead station, would let to lady at rent of £80, small bedroom, large altring room, conservatory, kitchenette: unfurnished: use both-room & garden. Box K-1948. The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

FLATS TO LET

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Kansas City Market The Kansas City Livestock Ex-change, having a floor area of five acres, is said to be the largest building in the world devoted to the live-stock business. Between 2,000,000 and 2,500,000 cattle and 1,500,000 to 2,250,000 sheep and from 2,250,000 to 4,000,000 hogs are marketed there annually.

Odds and Ends

Detroit Free Press: If the honking comes from a V-forma-tion, they're wild geese going south. Otherwise they may be just geese going nowhere in par-ticular.

Radio Aids Travel

It is reported that the Hungarian State Railways are installing a wireless receiving system on their trains. Individual headphones will be pro vided for each seat and upon pay ment of a small charge anyone may "tune in."



To further beautify the golf links of

London Opinion: A policeman has won a man's beauty competition. He should have his portrait painted, and it might achieve a place along with the other Constables and Sargents.

Penny Meters From the gas meters supplied to consumers by the Gas Light & Coke Company of London, Eng., approximately 800,000,000 pennies are col-

ected annually. Toronto Globe: What the punctual man gains in keeping his appointments, the Halifax Herald has figured out, he loses waiting for the other fellow.

Cheap Electricity Credit for making the cheapest electricity in the world has been given by the Financial Times of London to the Newcastle (Eng.) Electric Supply Company. The cost is one-quarter cent per kilowatt hour.

Aussle: Melba says that when singing we should always clinch something tightly in our hands. We do—the soap.

Lighthouses

There is a lighthouse to approxinately every 14 miles of coast in Ireland, and one to every 37 miles The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in a Box Appearing in This Issue.

4. What labor organization was a pioneer in the temperance movement?

5. What early American glass is highly valued by collectors?—Antiques

7. What is the root meaning of "democracy"?-Word a Day...... 10

9. What is the oldest known toy?-Odds and Ends...... 10

Grade Yourself. What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

generation or two of children in the This is often confused with "preleading countries of the world have cedent." Although both words have been saturated with the thoughts o particular meanings are as different

order of rank or dignity, denoting day of peace without fear and jealousy will be nearer realization." England, more decorative caddies are the right to go ahead or to go first. 'Precedent" as a noun means a foreand Pan-Americanism is the moral union of the nations of the continent

> The Latin prac, before, and cedere, to go or to be in motion, are the predecessors of both words. Precedence may be attributed to superior rank, to antecedent time, or to preference in place in advance of others. Prec'-e-dent, the noun, accents the first syllable, which sounds like "press." As an adjective, the accent is on the second, pre-cad'-ent. Preced'-ence also is accented on the second syllable which is pronounced

the last e as in recent. 'In this country precedence is usually given to women.

not a charity, it is part of the na-Note: Webster's first choice is ac- not a charity, cepted as authority for pronunciation.-Ed tional defense."

-A Thought for Today ~

1. What was the New York World's estimate of Herbert Hoover in 1920?

3. What is the one thing needful to make war impossible?-Sayings.... 10

-Prohibition Series 10

8. What modern development is changing the commercial life of Japan? -Notes from Tokyo.....

The Rev. A. W. Bean: "When

Dr. J. Rafael Oreamuno: "I

friendship implies respect and trust,

mutual and uninterrupted respect

and trust, independently of differ-

ences in greatness and power, are

Sir Arthur Yapp: "Character is the

real measure of success. Faith has to do with what one believes; service

is what one does; but character is

Joseph F. Porter: "The electric

lighting and power industry is one

which cannot tolerate the use of in-

Dr. W. H. P. Faunce: "Education is

the pillars of that union.'

what one is."

employees.'

10. What is Turkey's present form of government?-News Section..... 10

What They Say

Precedence

to do with a "going before," their friendliness toward rival powers, and are enabled to see what immense potentialities for peace-making lie in as their pronunciations.

Precedence refers particularly to the hands of the intelligent democ racies all over the world, then the

proposed; a movement is on foot to It differs from "priority" in that the devise a well-fitting uniform for them. latter designates only order of time. runner and is applied especially to acts or decisions which are used as authoritative examples in later procedure.

> as seed. Sound the first e as in event, toxicating liquors by its officers and

NO MAN can purchase his virtue too dear, for it is the only thing whose value must ever increase

with the price it has cost us.-Colton

The Children's Corner

and princesses. The game is to roll

Saturday

7

So do several of

his friends ~

A Continual Calendar

Games of the World for Every Day

Monday HERE is a game that your little Persian friends play. Use an old hat, or make a strong gets the whole row of nuts or stones. paper hat. Mark a circle, two or If the queen is hit, the player may three feet in diameter. Choose one boy as the leader. He throws the king, and so on down the line. The hat in the ring and trys to guard it, one who hits only the last one of but he must keep one foot on the the row can have only that one. The edge of the circle. The other boys player who has won the most nuts, try to kick the hat out of the ring. or stones from the line is the winner. The leader must touch the boys who of the game. kick the hat. As long as he can tag the boys who kick the hat he can keep it in the ring. When someone is quick enough to run in the circle

and not get touched when he kicks the hat, the leader loses his place

and a new game begins. Tuesday I wonder if any little girl can make a doll such as the Mexican children like to play with. The smallest rag dolls in the world are made in Mexico. They are less than one inch tall, in fact some of them are only one-quarter of an inch in height. These tiny dolls are dressed in pretty costumes and their features are clear. See if you can make any kind of a doll no bigger than you

thumb-nail.

Wednesday In Armenia the boys like to play this game. Each player is given a short, thick stick. Draw a big circle in the yard or on the piazza. Draw a line through the middle of this circle and on this line place as many sticks as there are players. All the players stand 10 feet away from the circle. The first player throws his stick and tries to knock a stick out of the circle without letting his own stick fall into it. If his own stick stays in the circle, he is out of the game, and he cannot play until the next. The game continues until every stick is knocked out of the

Thursday Did you ever play the old game of jackstones? In some countries a game something like this is played with fruit stones or with big seeds. Twelve small stones, or six larger ones, are placed in the palm of the

yourself, for if one stone falls to the ground you lose the game. Friday The children who live in Holland play this game with nuts, but if you cannot find any chestnuts you may use stones. Each player is given several nuts, and from these he must

hand. These are thrown gently in the air and caught on the back of

the hand. If you want to do this per-fectly you had better practice it by

means doll's play. To play this, tie colored handkerchiefs or pieces of cloth over balls of yarn, or use any kind of a soft ball. These are the dolls. Now stretch an old blanket, or a big piece of cloth over the top of There are boys and girls in every land.
Who laugh and sing, and play,
Like one big happy family.
Our friends of lar away.

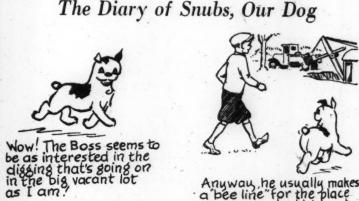
Signed two for the front line. This line an empty box, or have four children hold the blanket by the corners. Put all the round dolls on this blanket. is made up of a row of the nuts, or all the round dolls on this blanket. stones, and the first or biggest one is called the king, the next one is the queen, and the others are the princes dolls dance, and they will look so funny that all the players will be

laughing. Take a pint of silvery laughter, Add a quart of golden joy, Mix with pounds of merry kindness, Give to every girl and boy.

Ask This

Q. Why does a cat look first on one side and then on the other when she enters a room.

The little Dutch children have a A. Because she can't look on both game they call "poppenspel," which sides at the same time.





And between having with them

And trotting around and watching the big disser, I have all the fun and excitement a pup could wish for!

In Lighter Vein

Plymouth Rocks There were guests at dinner. Charles, aged five, waited long and anxiously to be served, for his father had some difficulty in carving the

chicken. At last, when he received his plate, he had the same experience as his father in cutting his portion, so he turned to his mother and said: "Mother, I know now why they call hem Plymouth Rocks."

It Stretches "Now, children, call out some long

"Peculiarities." 'Good. Another."

'Idiosyncrasies." 'Yes-another.' "Rubber."

'That's not long enough." "But you can stretch it." - Lustig



Old Lady (witnessing tug-of-war for the first time): "Wouldn't it be simpler, dear, for them to get a knife and cut Economics "I don't think you should have

bought two dresses at once, deer."
"Oh! but John, this one was so expensive that I thought it would be

too extravagant to wear it on every occasion, so I just had to buy a cheaper one to save it." One-Way Street The traffic officer halted Pat, who was driving down a one-way street

"Faith, and Oi'm goin' just one way!" said Pat. Energetic

is a one-way street?" he yelled.

in the wrong direction. "What's the

matter there? Don't you know this

Music Teacher: "Now, why didn't you stop? Those marks mean rest." Johnny: "Aw! what's the use of restin'—let's get through with it." -Clipped.

The Answer

Professor: "What are the four

words most used by students?"

Professor: "Quite correct."-Page's In and Out "Not a bad-looking car you have there, Brown. What's the most you ever got out of it?"

News. Not for Birds

"Six times in one mile."-Southern



Record only the Sunny Hours

Another Scout Calgary, Alta. NDER a busy road leading into this city a culvert had been built, but the day after its completion, as a result of a heavy downpour of hail and rain, a huge cave-in had occurred, making a hole feet wide and 13 feet long, nearly deep enough to submerge an auto-mobile. Rivulets poured into it from

every side until it soon become

Harry Dickson, a Boy Scout, had seen the cavity before it took on the

innocent appearance of a shallow mud puddle and, realizing the danger, he took up his position at the spot. Scores of picnickers and tourists, caught in the storm and anxious to reach the dry comforts of the city, aced toward him. Horns honked through the darkness as the drivers saw before them the bedraggled figure of the boy, signaling for them to detour. Some seemed impatient, some were compassionate, thinking that he wanted a ride into the city, but they all were

moved to gratefulness when they discovered from what he had saved In spite of the bitter discomfort of the night he stayed at his post until relieved by a watchman from

Aiding a Motorist How a "stranger within the gates" was made to feel a cordial wel-

come by a resident of Boston, Mass., is related in a contribution from Mrs. D. W. S., Wellesley, Mass. On Sunday night, during a heavy downpour, a Tennessee car was moving slowly near the North Station. The driver of a Massachusetts car, realizing the difficulty of crossing Boston to one unfamiliar with its streets, drew alongside, and called out in a friendly tone, "Where are you going, Tennessee?" After learning the strangers' destination, he said, "All right, follow me." Up and down the narrow winding streets the cars went until the desired hotel was reached. Then the home car drove

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EDITORIALS

A Mere Human Machine?

TN A campaign in which the two political parties have so studiously refrained from setting forth with clarity in their platforms any distinctly antagonistic views upon the great issues before the people, it is natural that the conflict should be most intense over the personal characteristics and individual convictions of the two rival candidates. Seldom in the history of American politics have there been offered for the discriminating choice of the electorate two men of such marked individuality; two candidates whose records in public service offer so much opportunity for either applause or criticism. There is nothing commonplace about either Governor Smith or former Secretary Hoover. There is much in the life of each for him to be proud of, and for his friends to applaud. There is no possibility that with his past record of service either man can, in the flerce light now beating upon him, conceal anything of his individual unfitness for further preferment, or obscure any trend of personal thought which may be offensive to portions of the electorate.

People are studying both nominees intensively. Therefore, when the professional politician, in order to advance the interests of his own side, attempts to raise a parrot cry of depreciation of either, it is easy to cite those biographical facts which answer it. For example, there has been an effort made to depict Herbert Hoover as a human machine, a robot, a man without the sympathies which should characterize humanity, a man who puts economics, statistics, and material prosperity before every good to which man can possibly aspire. Is this charge justifiable? Does Mr. Hoover's record substantiate it? Does the fact that in 1914 he turned aside from a business career, which promised to him a degree of prosperity seldom attained by men, to devote himself to public service, most of it wholly unpaid, justify the charge that his ideals are materialistic? Did his utterances in recent speeches emphasize the material at the expense of the spiritual? On this point let us quote one or two of his utterances. Speaking to a New England audience in Boston only recently, Mr. Hoover

Because I talk of business it does not mean that I place material things above spiritual things... Your founders came to these shores not through lure of gold; not with the ambition to establish great mercantile enterprises; not with the thirst for adventure. Their first objectives were far different and more lofty.

When the necessities of life and of the spirit had been attended to, their first great desire was to advance learning and perpetuate it for posterity. Out of that lofty ambition came the creation of a score of institutions of higher learning. Later the same spirit inspired the establishment of other colleges in order that women might share equally with men in the opportunities of higher education, and from these institutions went forth the men and women who dotted our western country with colleges and universities which now are become great, who founded our states and governments.

New England taught us the ways of business. But you gave us something far finer and more precious. You sen us men and women on fire with the passion for truth and service. You set us the first example in patriotism. The early New Englanders cast their lot for liberty in words that can never die, when the people of Roxbury declared, "Our pious fathers died with the pleasing hope that we, their children, should live free. Let none, as they will answer it another day, disturb the ashes of those heroes by selling their birthright."

No one who has studied and reverenced what we like to look upon as the dominating intellectual and spiritual force in New England thought can fail to applaud this utterance, to seize it and to make it his own. It expresses what we believe to be the intellectual basis of the New England character. More than that, it is the spirit which the New Englanders took with them when they went west to those states beyond the Hudson and beyond the Mississippi in which their religious and ethical convictions fixed the nature of the society developed—the states which now are confidently put in the safely-Hoover columns by the political prophets.

And again, speaking in the stadium of the university through which as an orphan boy he worked his way, Mr. Hoover said:

Economic advancement is not an end in itself. Successful democracy rests wholly upon the moral and spiritual quality of its people. Our growth in spiritual achievements must keep pace with our growth in physical accomplishments. Material prosperity and moral progress must march together if we would make the United that commonwealth so grandly conceived by its founders. Our Government, to match the expectations of our people must have constant regard for those human values that give dignity and nobility to life. Generosity of impulse, cultivation of mind. willingness to sacrifice, spaciousness of spirit—those are the qualities whereby America, growing bigger and richer and more powerful, may become America great and noble. A people or government to which these values are not real, because they are not tangible, is in peril. Size, wealth and power alone cannot fulfill the promise of America's opportunity.

Is that the attitude of a human machine, or rather that of the clear-seeing moral leader who would utilize machines and the organization of men in industry to secure for each a sure measure of certainty as to his livelihood and his future? Even the idealists must keep their feet on the ground, however high in the clouds their heads may be. Even those who see the greatest good for mankind resulting from the due apprehension of the spiritual side of life recognize that material needs must still be met and human conditions reckoned with. This is not the age in which the problems of humanity can be solved by avoiding them, as did Thoreau in his shanty beside Walden Pond, or as do the East Indian fakirs who beg alms of the industrious that they themselves may spend their time in idle reverie. In no sense a machine, in no sense a robot, Mr. Hoover brings to the problem of adjusting the material activities and needs to the spiritual ideals of mankind the thought of one understanding both, and capable of making the lesser serve the greater good.

Foreign Policies and Politics

THE first, and probably the only, political speech in the presidential campaign made by Frank B. Kellogg, United States Secretary of State, carries out the conviction which he expressed after returning from Paris, that the foreign policies of the United States must be kept out of politics. Speaking before the Ramsey County Women's Republican Club at St. Paul, Mr. Kellogg made five specific references to his belief that not "all progress and prosperity depends on any political party."

In reviewing the settlement of the war debts, accomplished during the Coolidge Administration, Mr. Kellogg said:

Nor do I claim that this was a party issue, for the Debt Settlement Commission appointed by the President, in addition to the Secretary of State, the Secretary of the Treasury, and the Secretary of Commerce, contained distinguished representatives of both parties and the debt settlements have been ratified by Congress not as a party

Those close to Mr. Kellogg know that he goes even further than this in his desire to divorce foreign policies from politics and to give both parties credit for their respective achievements. Mr. Kellogg has been generous in his praise of the conciliation treaties which William Jennings Bryan negotiated as Secretary of State, Describing them as the most advanced conciliation treaties the United States has ever concluded, Mr. Kellogg has incorporated them verbatim in his new treaties which are being negotiated with practically every country in the world.

Mr. Kellogg is especially desirous that partisan politics shall not be injected into the Senate debates on the Pact of Paris. Senator Claude A. Swanson, ranking Democratic member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, has assured Mr. Kellogg that this will not be the case in committee at least. Mr. Kellogg has also conferred with other Democratic leaders, who have led him to believe that partisan politics will be barred in considering the antiwar treaty.

As a former member of the Senate, Mr. Kellogg is probably better equipped to handle recalcitrant and partisan senators than any other Secretary of State in recent years. If he secures the ratification of the Pact of Paris without partisan debate, as he undoubtedly will, Mr. Kellogg will deserve to go down in history as setting a new precedent in lifting the foreign relations of the United States from the field of

"How Much Is a Lot of Nines?"

THE American radio audience has been receiving some vastly entertaining programs lately, what with some of these political speeches and Broadway vaudeville dialogues. Take Governor Smith, for instance. He has some really good lines.

Who doesn't remember that one which the Governor springs on President Coolidge? It seems that the President had informed the Nation that the Federal Budget Bureau has been saving the Government hundreds of thousands of dollars yearly, and that Government operating costs were even lower last year than in 1924. And what is Governor Smith's retort? "Well" (pause-and then with vehemence)

"You, you—s-p-e-n-d-t-h-r-i-f-t!"
Mr. Smith has another one, too. It appears that the United States Treasury officials have announced that the national public debt has been reduced \$7,000,000,000 in seven years, and that four successive tax reductions have totaled

\$1,800,000,000. "You can't fool us," the Governor comes right back, and then in his best jesting manner, "Your

reports are just like a Chinese puzzle.' Then there are Moran and Mack, the "Two Black Crows." "If three sevens," asks Moran, "make twenty-one, how much is a lot of nines?" "How many nines?" demands Mack. Moran is stumped, and then with a burst of light, "Why-

The Governor is good, but he can't beat Moran and Mack.

Prohibition or State Control?

THE seven wet provinces of Canada have taken one way of meeting the liquor issue; the United States another. It is too soon to make final judgment on the Canadian experiment in state control, despite the disquieting reports of the Canadian Temperance Federation, just issued, declaring that drinking has increased, that "government control" in reality means "government sale," and that a whole list of predicted benefits, such as elimination of bootlegging, hip-flask carrying and drunkenness, have not been realized. But it is not too soon to make one statement, and one with which most reasonable people will agree. The United States has taken the easier way of attacking the problem of alcohol.

It is always easier to carry out an absolute law than a qualified one. It is easier for a people to say this land shall be dry-and to keep it dry; or, this land shall be wet-and to let it be wet, than to say this land shall be neither quite dry nor quite wet, but moist-and then to secure by law the exact degree of moisture required.

There can be no question, by now, that the seven Canadian wet provinces are having difficulties. To compare exact conditions in the two nations is impossible, for one is more rural and more homogeneous than the other. But there is indisputable evidence from Canada to show that most of the vices, alleged by wets to be the particular fruit of prohibition, flourish under state control; and that an even more formidable one, the return of the power of the vested liquor interest in politics, is threatening. There can be no doubt, too, that the per capita liquor bill is immensely higher under Canadian government sale than under prohibition, even where the latter is least rigorously enforced.

Governor Smith in his acceptance speech urged the Canadian system. From the longtime point of view, it must be recognized that

the coming election cannot settle the issue one way or the other. Debates will go, on as in the past, and the Canadian system will be presented in the future, as now, by opponents of prohibition, as the answer to the question, What will you give the country instead of the dry law, other than the saloon?

But the difficulties which the respective Canadian provinces are having with enforcement of state control; the moral anomalies of putting the Government in partnership with the liquor shop; the danger of political corruption in connection with an intrenched and vested business of tremendous affluence; the failure to stop bootlegging; the growing drink bill-appalling in Quebec, especially; these are all indications of the same thing. Like it or not, the Canadian system is no solution for the difficulties of absolute prohibition, and there is no halfway house between prohibition and the saloon.

It is almost inconceivable that anyone should urge that the great cities of the United States, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, under their present governments, should be turned loose with a liquor control system. The dominant political ring would soon obtain the local liquor patronage. It would be worse than in the saloon days; for this system would give the liquor trade official recognition and state sanction. Admitting that present conditions in the large cities of the United States are not perfect, yet the prospect of graft and corruption under a legalized drink business controlled by local authorities would be ten times worse. It must be frankly said, to the credit of Canada, that its municipal government is superior to that of the United States. Where Canadian cities, therefore, report difficulties in law enforcement, the prospect is not promising for cities to the south of the border. Summing it all up, the United States is not likely to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment; even wets agree to that. But that it should repeal it, and then plant the Stars and Stripes over the liquor shop-preposterous!

China Turns Toward the West

HINA is about to embark upon an extensive , reconstruction program. To assist her in the task, the Nationalist Government has invited a number of distinguished Americans to become "honorary economic advisers," and in the list has included no less a popular figure and industrial genius than Henry Ford and banking experts of such international repute as Owen D. Young, Jeremiah Jenks, Prof. E. R. A. Seligman of Columbia University and R. N. Harper of Washington. The compliment to the United States conveyed in such an invitation is not without significance, for collaboration of this character is certain to enhance American political and economic prestige in the Far East.

Nanking has already drawn upon American engineers and architects to supervise city planning and harbor dredging operations. It realizes the necessity for roads in any endeavor to build up the Nation, of railways, of a system of river control, not only for uses of transportation and communication, but also to obviate the floods which prove disastrous to large areas from time to time. It requires financial aid, and no doubt is looking forward to the day when it can make a direct appeal to American financiers. It has great mineral wealth which awaits development. and immense commercial possibilities which have yet to be explored.

In casting around for help, China is turning toward the West. For countless years she was chary of intercourse with outsiders. A rigid conservatism held her in its grip. Now there is a change. A more liberal attitude has been adopted, and despite the weak points in the system and the tendency to communistic doctrines which marred the early days of the new régime, there is more hope of a unified China than ever before. Much may depend upon the extent to which the West renders aid to the East.

The Man With the Mop

COURSE in "mopology" is proposed for the A University of Cincinnati. Since the attractive word fresh from the wordmonger's does not appear in the dictionaries in common use, one has to take a plunge into orthography and, after gathering the component parts, see what one can assemble.

The first thing one brings out is the word "mop," which has a very familiar look. However obscure "mopology" may be, there is nothing about the word "mop" that baffles the understanding. The dictionary clothes the word with no unnecessary phraseology when it defines it as "an implement for washing floors." Looking further, one finds "-logy" as "combining form, denoting discourse, treatise, doctrine, theory," and so on. "Ology" is described as "a science or branch of knowledge." Putting these various parts neatly together, one is confronted with the proposition that "mopology" is nothing more nor less than "the science of wielding the mop."

Although this definition would seem too narrowly to define the purposes of the course in "mopology," it evidently is not without a proper relationship. Stripped of its academic robe, the course proves to be the institution of a training class for school janitors who, it is held by the professor of education of the university in question, exert an important influence over the conditions under which school children work.

Editorial Notes

The recent action of the House of Bishops of the Episcopal Church in convention in Washington, D. C., welcoming renewed efforts of the Government to "enforce strictly and impartially the prohibition and antinarcotic laws," deserves highest commendation. The bishops called on the people of the church to set a good example of that obedience to law without which no democracy can endure. Surely such an appeal will not fail of its fruitage.

The former woman Governor of Wyoming says that eventually a woman will be President of the United States. Well, if Queen of the Home, why not the added distinction?

Radio conversation between the United States and Australia emphasizes that it is the short wave that gets the long distance.

The Passing of the Duel

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Europe in general and Paris in particular long enough to appreciate the point of my remark): "And

The other day a well-known Paris vaudevillist, offended by something said by a famous French poet, challenged the poet to a duel. In the old rodomontade he asserted that the insult could only be wiped out in single combat, that "honor" must be satisfied with swords or pistols. The poet was asked to name his seconds. The effect was intended to be terrifying. Instead, Paris laughed. Who was this strange Rip Van Winkle who had slept for years and did not realize that the duel was demoded?

As for the poet, he took up his pen, made two or three passes, and proved once more that it is a deadlier weapon than the sword. This time Paris applauded. A duel seemed such an absurdity.

A French friend of mine, also a literary man, was

likewise asked to fight a duel-about nothing at all-by a young aristocrat. The letter of the young aristocrat was in bad French. Thereupon my friend wrote back: "As the challenged party I have the choice of weapons. I choose orthography. Consider yourself badly pinked."

Yet my own memory goes back to days-not very long ago-when to have declined to fight for a matter of honor (and everything was supposed to affect one's honor) would have been reckoned disgraceful. A gentleman had no option. If he had jostled some bullying boulevardier, or had stared at him unconsciously, or had made a quick reply which might be taken in bad part, then he could, if he valued the good opinion of his fellows, hardly escape from a duel. Seconds were nominated to see that everything was done according to the rules of the game, and at dawn, while the dew was still on the grass, the parties would meet in some retired corner of a park or wood, would discharge their pistols at the agreed signal, or engage in a bout of fencing.

It must be confessed that the majority of these encounters in our time were harmless enough. It was rare that the consequences were serious. The pistols were fired in the air, and the swordplay was stopped on the least The antagonists were reconciled—they proclaimed that as a result of these matutinal exercises "honor" was satisfied. The old sinister jibe about "pistols for two and refreshments for one" was seldom justified. It was ridicule that eventually made dueling impossible

Yet there were redoubtable swordsmen who provoked duels with a mischievous purpose. Their success in duels furnished them with a reputation. Most writing menespecially those connected with newspapers-had their dueling experiences, and some of the celebrated pre-war journalists had to fight a score of duels. 1 1 1

Generally, however, the duel, as we knew it, was a mere shadow of its former self, a pale reflection of the days of which Dumas wrote so entertainingly, idealizing the figures of D'Artagnan, and the Three Musketeers, Athos, Porthos, and Aramis. The truth about those days is very different. In the reign of Louis XIII-and again under the Restoration—dueling was a public danger.

In the course of the seventeenth century the duel claimed more victims than all the wars, civil or foreign, of that epoch. Richelieu edicted the severest penalties against the duel, but his edict was largely disregarded. Indeed, anybody who had predicted the passing of the duel would have been considered foolish. In the Pre-aux-Clere (between the Boulevard Saint-Germain and the Seiner and in the Place Royale (now the Place des Vosges) the duelists met; and history even records duels between women in the Bois de Boulogne.

There was a great outbreak of dueling under Napoleon; and with the Restoration matters grew worse. It was not safe to enter certain cafés, particularly those about the Palais Royal, which were frequented by noted bretteurs who perpetually sought quarrels. The parliamentarians and the journalists were, after the swashbuckling captains,

HEN I hear skeptics declare that war can never be abolished, I reply (if the skeptic has known Europe in general and Paris in particular long mough to appreciate the point of my remark): "And Clemenceau, who was both journalist and politician, had to defend himself. Many of the older men, distinguished in the press or Parliament of the present Republic, had their "affairs." In short, until the war, dueling persisted. Now it is extinct.

Public opinion expressed itself against the duel long before it disappeared. From about the middle of the nineteenth century there was a genuine reaction. The duelists were no longer considered to be brave men. They were looked upon as bullies, who were often cowards at heart, at once brutal and braggart, and pretentiously ridiculous. Public opinion did not immediately prevail. It needed much denunciation, mingled with mockery, to outlaw dueling.

Duels diminished in numbers in the twentieth century, but the old custom lingered. Force of habit is not always easily overcome, and those who felt themselves insulted believed it was the proper thing to send their challenge, and those who received a challenge believed they could not refuse it without being dubbed poltroons. Many of the duels were half-hearted combats. They were engaged on both sides merely for the form. The irony of the public was keener. Reprobation was more widespread. A sense of shame gradually stayed the arm of the would-be duelist. The duel was disappearing before the war. After

the war, it completely vanished. When I say it completely vanished, I mean, of course, as an institution. Just as there may be, somewhere in the world, a few women who wear shoulder-of-mutton sleeves, and trailing skirts, and other pre-war apparel, so from time to time there may be discovered some old-fashioned duelist. But the race, as a race, no longer exists. Public opinion laughs at the notion of dueling, and would frown angrily at the appearance of a duelist.

What is the moral of all this? It is surely obvious. A French writer, Henri Bourrelier, has rightly said that the Kellogg Pact, which puts war in the pillory, will sooner or later abolish war, as públic opinion has abolished dueling. Before the Kellogg Pact, various covenants and treaties indicated the public desire to make an end of war; but none of them entirely ruled out war-indeed they preserved war as a weapon for the preservation of peace, if that curious paradox may be permitted.

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For the first time war is now declared to be outlawed; and though, outside the text of the pact, various nations have made reservations, it has been put on record that war is deemed to be inexcusable and incompatible with modern civilization. Public opinion is aroused to the need of putting war beyond the pale; and if public opinion grows strong enough—as it will—the reservations of statesmen will not stand. Precisely as dueling has ceased to be recognized as a proper method of settling private disputes, so will war cease to be recognized as a proper method of settling national disputes.

And the means will be the same in both cases. The moral condemnation of the duel will be followed by the moral condemnation of war. It was not Richelieu's edicts, it was not severe punishment during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries which stopped dueling. It will not be 'sanctions" which will stop war. The sanctions, the punishments, envisaged by many people against war, will prove in themselves to be ineffective. It is the moral denunciation of war which will make it seem a foolish method, a criminal act.

These are the thoughts that came to me as I sat in a café, once the haunt of bretteurs and dueling boulevardiers, after the signing of the Kellogg Pact in Paris. War will soon seem as distant and incredibly ridiculous and tragic as the duel (which nevertheless was accepted within my own memory) now seems. I cannot conceive of one of my neighbors, whose newspaper I have unwittingly swept from the table, challenging me to a duel. Why should I suppose that a whole nation, in a fit of the principal duelists. Thiers, the venerable statesman collective braggadocio, will challenge another nation to who may be regarded as the father of the Third Republic, an international duel?

Mirror of the World's Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

Smith and Tammany

 $G^{
m OVERNOR}$ SMITH, speaking at Tammany Hall last July Fourth, in praise of the institution of which he is so exalted a member, asked, "How can anything live in this country 139 years that is not all right?" Many things have lived in this and other countries much longer than that which were all wrong. Misgovernment is curiously long-lived. The feudal system, which would have appealed to Tammany Hall, lasted nearly to the time of Shakespeare in Britain and up to the Revolution at the end of the eighteenth century in France.

But Mr. Smith regards and describes Tammany as a benevolent institution. It is easy to be benevolent with the bottomless pocket of the New York City taxpayer. In New York County alone, not counting the other four boroughs but confining attention to Tammany's own immediate bailiwick, there are twenty-nine Tammany district leaders and co-leaders with their feet in the public trough. These twenty-nine individuals, whose whole time is really occupied in keeping their district organizations in good repair and ready for instant use, draw in salaries \$240,000 a year from the City of New York.

During less than eleven years of Tammany administration the cost of running the city in a way that evidently fits in nicely with the ideals of Alfred E. Smith, sachem of Tammany Hall and candidate for the Presidency, has much more than doubled, and the debt has increased in the same proportion. To run the City of London, no merely that part which is governed by the Lord Mayor but an area greater than Greater New York, with a population nearly two millions larger, representing a proposi-tion more than equal to New York and Washington rolled into one, the total cost of government is one-third of what it is in New York City. The taxpayers there complain of the extravagance of the London County Council. They don't know when they are well off.

Is this the sort of government American citizens, anywhere, want to see instituted at the White House and in the government departments at Washington? Do we not something more in the way of government than an indefinite multiplication of Tammany sinecures?-

A Recipe for Happiness

DEOPLE are always chasing after happiness, and it is always eluding them. They hunt for it in all sorts of queer corners-fame, riches, sport, love, friendship, and what not-but they come no nearer to it than grasping its tail. If they would only stop thinking of being happy themselves and start planning how happy they can make someone else, they would soon find the problem solving itself. The way to get happiness is to give it. - London Daily Express.

"Hoover for President"

A FTER careful and impartial study of the men and policies that enter into the presidential campaign, the Washington Post has become convinced that interests of the United States and its citizens would be best served by the election of Herbert Hoover.

It is a disagreeable task to draw comparisons between two men of such high character and distinction as Governor Smith and Mr. Hoover. The Post entertains for both of them the admiration which they have earned by conspicuous and unselfish public service. If comparisons must be made between them, these comparisons should deal with their public qualifications and the policies they advocate, and not with personal matters, for they are both not only above criticism as private citizens, but

their careers are inspiring examples to American youth. The conscientious voter will support that man who, in the voter's opinion, can best maintain and promote the welfare of the country. The Government was set up to

promote the general welfare. If a continuation of presen policies assures the people's welfare, common sense bids the voters to beware of any change which would create the uncertainty that attaches to all experiments in gov-

ernment. The country is prosperous. Prosperity is the best possible proof that the general welfare is well served. Granting that government policies may have flaws, and making all allowances for human frailties, it could not with any truth be stated that the Coolidge Administration has made such mistakes as to bring hard times upon the people. The question now is whether the people should hold fast to that which is good, or embark upon an experiment in the hope of something better.

The fact that the protective tariff is the foundation of American prosperity, affecting every individual, has been admitted by Governor Smith in his abandonment "competitive tariff" plank of the Democratic platform and his promise to support a protective tariff policy. His Louisville speech marked the absolute surrender by the Democratic Party of the position it has maintained for seventy years, and its acknowledgment that the Republican Party has been right all that time. Governor Smith virtually says to the voters: "The Republican tariff policy has been right and ours has been wrong. We now admit that prosperity and high wages cannot be maintained by us unless we imitate the Republican tariff policy. That is the genuine thing. Ours is an imitation. We ask you to turn away from the real thing and accept the imitation.

As an inducement for taking "something equally as good," Governor Smith suggests that he will improve upon the established protective tariff policy by making continual piecemeal revision. He would not consider American prosperity as a whole, but would separate industry by schedules. Instead of driving a strong and tested car that carries the country forward in a steady and prosperous run, he would patch and tinker with the carburetor and the ignition, and would try to change tires while the car is in motion. He ignores the vital fact that industry, like an automobile, is made up of many interdependent parts, which must work together if the machine is to move at all.

Every man who is employed wishes to remain employed. Every housewife dreads the loss of her breadwinner's earning power. Every employer wishes to keep his bustness going. Everybody wants prosperity, and nobody wants adversity. Since prosperity is here and may be maintained as a certainty by holding fast to present policies, and since adversity may follow a change from certainty to uncertainty, the wise thing for every man and woman voter to do next month is to support the tried and tested policies for which Herbert Hoover stands. -The Washington Post.

A Reminder

THERE never was any good whisky. The only difference I in liquor is in the fact that one brand might be worse than another. Legalizing booze would not remove its curse,—Denver Post,

Tammany

THE four great figures of the Democratic Party since I the Civil War are Tilden, Cleveland, Wilson, and Bryan. What was the attitude of Tammany toward these? Tammany was against every one of the four. Now Tammany calls upon the Democracy of Tilden, Cleveland, Wilson, and Bryan to put a Sachem of the Hall into the

Would the election of Tammany's candidate be the election of the Democratic Party? Which Democratic Party? Who fought Tilden? Who vilified Cleveland? Who opposed Wilson? Who betrayed Bryan?

It is the "Tiger" that knocks at the door of the White House.-Dr. Daniel A. Poling, in the Christian Herald,